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# FDRADVOCATES CRADLE-TO-GRAVE PROGRAM

# House Republicans To Back Ruml Plan President Favors Plan

# Martin Calls Conference Of Supporters of Pay-Go Income Tax Legislation

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able, however.

Allied Bombers Damage Japanese

Merchant Marine in Pacific Area

Assembly at Ankara

opes To Pass Bill Providing for Skipping Last Year's Taxes; Expects Support of Democrats

VASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) ise Republicans will hold a connce Monday to array party ngth in an effort to pass the

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the ublican leader, announced the ference, and other prominent ublicans said it will seek to put party's representatives behind plan to skip an income tax year arriving at a current-payment

nged shortly after the House vs and Means committee, followweeks of study, approved a promise income tax collection putting pay-as-you go on ar onal basis for each taxpayer hout any tax abatement, and iming a twenty percent withholdg levy against the taxable poras of pay envelopes and salary

issatisfied with this compromise ority" of Republicans will fight the House floor and battle for unanimously re-elected to a second Ruml plan, as modified and em- four-year term as president of the eed in a bill by Rep Carlson Turkish Republic by the National

epublicans now have 209 seats the House to 222 for the Demo-Machine Gunner and some Republicans expresconfidence that the Ruml plan ld gather a substantial number

Attempts Life t was not expected, however, tha an votes, since Rep. Gearhart Uf Marcel Deaf Calif) is one of the most active onents of the Ruml plan, conding it would "mushroom 100, French Pro-Nazi Leader

o or more war millionaires." A 16 to 9 vote shelved all previisly considered pay-as-you-go proosals, but Ruml plan supporters vill carry to the House floor their attle to skip a full tax year.

All fifteen Democrat committee- LONDON, March 10. (P)-The men and Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif) German radio reported tonight that yoted for the "optional pay-as-you- a machine-gunner had attempted in o" compromise, and nine Republi- vain to assassinate the pro-Nazi

Double Up if You Like

Under the compromise, any tax- denied reports of rioting in France payer could continue the present where, the fighting French said, method of paying in one year his "hundreds" of Germans had been tax based on the previous year's in- killed trying to conscript labor. come. Or he could "double-up" by The Paris radio previously had reaying of the last year in full and ported that a gunman had fired ildholding levy applying to his tax that neither had been hit. oligation against the current year's The German version, placing the locale at the town of Arbouse, said

The withholding levy would be it was "at first assumed to have sposed weekly, semi-monthly or been a pistol plot but it was estabonthly against pay envelopes and lished later that the assassin used lary checks regardless of whether a machinegun, which was found collections were credited nearby gainst taxes on the last year's or

e current year's income

1. All persons with 1942 taxable income would file returns and pay one-fourth 1942 obligations by next Monday and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

# 3-A Registrants Face Induction, Taft Indicates

Senator Downey Sees Armed Force of 15,000, 000 This Year

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) draft inductions may be speeded up Charles P. Taft, assistant director and Welfare Services, that all 3-A registrants may be inducted by mid-

When Chairman Paul V. McNutt disclosed last month that the induction rate was 12,000 a day it was indicated the 3-A class, composed of men 18 to 38 with dependents, would not be exhausted before the latter part of the year. the selective service people told

committee last week. It was reported to the Senate today as that body debated proposals for deferment of farm workers coincident with these develop- lines on the structure. ments elsewhere on the labor and manpower situation

me," was given a Senate Appropria-

Predicts Army of 15,000,000

1. Senator Downey (D-Calif) said "while there is talk of about 11,000,000 men in our armed forces by next January, the figure will be closer to 15,-000,000." He spoke to the Senate Military committee and said he was authorized to make that statement, but did not say by

Later, Downey explained to reporters that the 15,000.000 figure included replacements of 1.000.000 men and addition of 3,000,000 civilian workers in the Army and Navy departments. who, he said, would be practicdiers and sailors

2. Secretary of Labor Perkins opposed before the House Naval committee the Johnson bill which would direct that employers report to draft boards the names of workers habitually absent from their jobs without good cause. She said she did not object to such reports, but contended they would not do anything to solve the problem

of absenteeism 3. The Senate War Investigating committee, headed by Senator Truman (D-Mo), put its support behind the military in the congressional controversy over the question of limiting the size of the armed forces.

Great Care Advised "Because of the shortage of ship-

Lewis Demands Minimum \$8 Day

The Germans said also that the Committeemen explained major attempt took place Tuesday night Asks Basic Increase of \$2 a Day for All Coal Miners dictory broadcast, the Germans said

there was "no truth to foreign re-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN was strafed near Regota Sermata over a wide area of the Southwest at dawn, ran into a heavy anti- est and they are conservative."

Russians to give up eight strategic of the raid on Munich, as in the mously approved a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had sunk scored two torpedo hits later on a companion in the last five days had Pacific, attacking five merchant- aircraft barrage but weathered it The inside basic date rate, under cities before and below it.

men and heavily damaging two of and all returned safely to base. hem, the high command reported Off the Trobriand islands, Allied March 31, is \$7 a day. oday.

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Command reported fighters sh In northern New Guinea probably Meanwhile, grim evidence of the said had been in the case of food patches asserted the invader's new tural" objects and to civilian jection of a rider which might have Allied ships — possibly eight-have ed sunk in the last five days total-

urning fiercely from the shattering Floating rafts and lifeboats carry- Office of Price Administration "isn't ground. explosion of a heavy bomb, the noon ing dead Japanese moved slowly preventing inflation." along on the two-mile-an-hour Among other demands outlined by There were, however, no indica- well. Another plane bombed two ships current which flows toward Good- Lewis in a suggested one-year con- tions that the force of the German radio reported the on a teller's vote of 178 to 118. It pedo hits on a tanker, damaged one U. S. Shipping Board announced ff Boeroe island, but results were enough. A spokesman at head- tract were double time for Sunday drive was running down, and the Glyptothek, Pinakothek and Shack was accomplished with the virtually enemy patrol craft, and left another that sixty-six survivors of a torquarters said only a few such rafts work, elimination of differentials mid-day Soviet communique of the art galleries, all clustered within solid support of the Democratic burning. The Germans countered pedoed United States freighter had At Wewak. Fortresses sailed over and boats had been seen, all that between districts, elimination of Soviet command was restrained in 800 yards of the Munich central majority, plus more than a score of by saying they had sunk three Bri- been landed at a British port. wo vessels in the harbor and one remained of the 22-ship Japanese third shift mining and an end to tone.

the war emergency

Is Destroyed by Flames; Loss May Exceed \$50,000 Early Morning Fire Discovered by Employe Quickly

Spreads to Entire Building

A three-alarm fire at 1:05 o'clock this morning de- The Truman committee told Am came today in a statement from stroyed the Swift and Company two-story brick building, the of the Office of Defense Health corner of South George and Williams street.

Wilbur Troutman, an employe, who was working on the second floor, discovered smoke emanating from the of the War Manpower Commission elevator shaft, and immediately turned in an alarm.

Central fire company was first on the scene, followed by West Side and East Side companies.

When the firemen first arrived there was plenty of Taft's estimate, based on "what smoke but no flames but twenty minutes later flames burst through the roof and the building was a blazing inferno. Grease and fats in the warehouse added fuel to the flames as the firemen of the three companies played several hose

> The frame loading platform in the rear was first to be enveloped by the flames which gradually ate their way from the basement to the roof.

> Bernard E. Burkey, manager of the wholesale meat plant, said that the building and its contents will be a total loss. The damage is estimated between \$50,000 and \$100,-

It is believed that the fire started near the furnace in ment in the past year, particularly the basement.

The fire was not yet under control at 2 a. m.

# RUSSIAN TROOPS REACH BELY IN DRIVE TO TAKE SMOLENSK

Red Army Repels Powerful German Attacks on Kharkov Sector; Germans Face Crisis

LONDON, March 10. (A)-Russian troops swept into have been guilty along with go Bely on the crumbling central front today in the drive to condition is due to the fact th knock out Smolensk, Nazi anchor eighty miles beyond, while we live under a democratic for in the south a hard-pressed Red army fought off constant express their opinions and are not German lunges toward Kharkov after acknowledging the loss of approximately 100 miles of strategic territory to the

A brief Moscow communique an nounced the fall of Bely in a further flanking of the Germans' exposed oceed on a current basis, with several shots at Deat while he was ping and the extent of the sub- flanking of the Germans' exposed hat he then pays through the visiting at Nevers with his wife, but marine menace," it advised the eastern position at Vyazma, sev (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) enty miles to the southeast. Vyazma itself is imperilled by attacking Russian columns on the north and

"On March 10 our troops continued to develop their offensive and cap tured the town of Bely in the Smo lensh region," said the communique "Captured material is being count-

"According to Plan" The Germans already had announced the evacuation of Bely "according to plan." It is 180 miles due west of Moscow

NEW YORK, March 10 (A)-A only twenty miles above Nikitinka into the heart of Naziism for the basic increase of \$2 a day for all where a rail spur leads southward second straight night with a 500-tor bituminous coal miners, with a to the Vyazma-Smolensk line at a blockbuster and incendiary attack minimum of \$8 a day without ex- point forty miles west of Vyazma. delivered by the big bombers on ception, and unionization of all em- But the Red army's continuing Munich last night and followed it ployes below the rank of superin- success on the Moscow front, where up this afternoon with extensive year's extension of the Lend-Leas tendent were demanded formally a German salient long had threat- fighter sweeps over France. today by John L. Lewis, president ened the Soviet capital, was The Deutschlandsender and Ber- the House today after it blocked

Lewis, dominant figure in the have thrown more than 200,000 men on the continent. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN was strated near Regota Sermata opening session of the Appalachian Joint Wage Conference at the Bilting in a semi-circle west of that group.

AUSTRALIA, Thursday, March 11 island in the Tanimbar island opening session of the Appalachian Joint Wage Conference at the Bilting in a semi-circle west of that city, and were within fifteen miles

Wartime sid. The Paris radio went silent at more hotel, declared "those demands city, and were within fifteen miles"

"Cultural" Objects Hit The raiders of Wewak, striking are not exhorbitant; they are mod- of Kharkov itself after forcing the

cal battle arena the Russians had spoke only of industrial targets economic agreements to be submit- Good Hope. estroyed a 7,000-ton enemy ship Bismarck Sea battle was observed essentials, 124.6 percent. Lewis thrusts were being held, and that accommodations.

Nazis Still Powerful

f 5,000 tons was smoking heavily convoy shattered and sunk by Allied the six-day week with the end of The one great issue—whether the British observers expressed the ton of New Jersey, ranking minor- fire to two more, and admitted no Oslo said that a time-bomb had da

In Big Way by R.A.F. Raiders

eensk region," said the communique, Five Hundred Tons of Blockbusters Dropped on Key City

LONDON, March 10 (AP) - The Its capture placed the Russians RAF struck explosives and fire deep

of the United Mine Workers of balanced somewhat by German suc- lin radio went off the air at 9:30 Republican-sponsored attempt The Germans were reported to was again smashing at objectives have the final say on what this na-

"Cultural" Objects Hit

aftermath of the Monday night measure—but with a warning that twenty-three vessels in actions from strongly escorted tanker. the present contract which expires On this flaming and highly criti- attack on Nuernberg, the British the Senate expects major post-war the North Atlantic to the Cape of "Gunfiref rom our forces inflict-

creating inflation" and that the Red army even had regained some rich in the lore and vestiges of icy. Naziism-and they harbor great war industries and transport systems as Defeat of the rider—a major vic- In the battle off the Dutch coast, by any Allied quarters

railway station, were destroyed, and Republicans, among them Rep. Ea- tish motor torpedo boats and set Reports reaching Sweden from

Swift & Company's Plant Committee Says **Grimmest Year** Is Under Way

> Toughest Days of the War Are at Hand, Truman Group Asserts

> > By FRANCIS J. KELLY

ning within government ager cies at the beginning of various programs, and delay in determining basic policies necessary fectively 2. "Conflicting authority over

and responsibility for, various phases of the war program, re sulting in delays and buck-pas

3. "Hesitancy of governmen to adopt unpopular or unplea ant policies long after the fac clearly indicated such pol

Committee Confident The committee, headed by S

ator Truman (D-Mo) and know which have been made.

"There has been great improve-

responsible for the weaknesses, the government, in moving back toward he did not believe Congress would

olan in time the expansion of basis raw materials production, and the over the synthetic rubber program "Much of this was inevitable

so vast a program, involving su a tremendous dislocation of economy as that necessitated by war. Various sectors of the pub ernment. Perhaps, after all, t of government where men do freely subject to dictatorial order

hoarded labor and pyramided costs. Many of the huge corporations which obtained the bulk of war contracts were slow to spread subcontracts among smaller concerns. The latter in many instances were hesitant to convert their plants to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Lend-Lease Act Backed by House By Vote 407 to 6

Goes to Senate Where Drastic Amendments Seem Likely

WASHINGTON, March 10---(AP)-

tion will seek as payment for its

creased costs of living which, he of Kharkov, and Soviet field dis- instead the damage done to "culhad, in months and years to come, been sunk by enemy action near ed 134,000 tons, and that six other

Victory for Roosevelt

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) losses themselves.

# Of Board Headed by His Uncle for Post-War U. S.

HELD IN SLAYING

LOS ANGELES POLICE have taken

Planning Board

**Announces Plans** 

To Run Business

Government Management

of Many Industries Favor-

ed by President

nation of war contracts."

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Government in Business

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management of the many war

greatly expanded by the use of

"Consideration should be giv-

en to the desirability of various

types of partnership in the di-

rection of those industries of

crucial importance in both a

wartime and a peacetime econo-

my and in which the govern-

ment has made great invest-

"In this category are alumi-

num, magnesium, shipbuilding

and aircraft. Government has

a direct responsibility and

should participate in the deci-

sions as to what areas and what

concerns should continue to

Would Merge Railroads

operate in these industries.'

"Government is already tak-

Government Would Be Partner in Businesses and Labor Would Share in Management WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) -

into custody Mrs. Rosaro Shelfo, 22, tory the slaying of Ross Shelfo, her Mr. Roosevelt asked "full contwo-weeks-old son. Police claim sideration" at this congressional that Mrs. Shelfo feared the child session of the steps proposed. In abnormal and say she decapitated a letter of transmittal, he told the

Letter to Congress

these objectives-world peace, democratic society and a dyna-

But there was little immediate enthusiasm manifest in Congress Chairman George (D-Ga) of the The National Resources Planning Senate Finance committee, which Board suggested today that the would consider such legislation, said a peacetime economy, break up be ready to proceed at this session monopolies, assure labor a share in with broadening the social security management and participate in de- system

operating in the aircraft, shipbuilding, aluminum and magnesium Board is headed by Frederic A Delano, the president's uncle. The The board, in its report trans- board recently has encountered difintra-agency confusion and bickering mitted to Congress by President ficulties in Congress, where funds Roosevelt, also urged that federal to keep it going after next June tax laws provide immediately for a 30 have been rejected by the House "post war conversion reserve" which and by a Senate committee,

companies would be required to use The proposals are contained in within a short period after termi- two reports. The one dealing with social security is entitled "Security On the theme of government par- Work and Relief Policies." Somewhat icipation in business after the war, larger than the average Metropolitan telephone directory, it is 640 pages long, printed in double columns on slick paper

The second document was entitled "National Resources Development-Report for 1943" and in some respects took on the nature of a supplement to the first. Thus it suggested that "equal access to education" should be a post-war aim this might be attained by grants to students or work opport "Security, Work and Relief Policies" reviews the general history of relief and social security for the past ten years and makes these specific recommendations as to social insurance:

New Insurance Plan A new insurance to provide "at least partial compensation for loss of income attributable to permanent or temporary disability. Expansion of unemployment com pensation to seamen, employes of non-profit corporations and of films employing one worker or more. (I The board also suggested "con- was suggested that the feasibility

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) Germans Report Sinking 23 Allied **Vessels in New Submarine Attacks** 

A sea battle off the Dutch coast sels failed to return to base. Their between British coastal vessels and coastal forces, the admiralty re-The 407 to 6 House vote sent the a German convoy was reported yes- ported, first engaged three enemy bill to the Senate, whose Foreign terday (Wednesday) while the Ger- patrol crafts, damaging one and

at Boetong island on the southeast north of Goodenough island and off charged that the "government is in one sector south of Kharkov the Both Nuernberg and Munich are a far-reaching effect on foreign polthat thirty survivors landed at Para- an submarines

I The British said one of their vesrelations committee today unani- mans claimed that their submarines leaving another burning, and then

tory for the administration-came the British declared they scored tor- But in London during the day the

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# State Police Cagers Lose to Harris Five

State Police cagers, of Cumberland's ment" and other purposes. Rocking Chair League, 54-44, on

the Beall high court here tonight. The Coppers led 11-8 at the quarter but trailed 24-23 at the half "which are war casualties" be help- yesterday morning in Allegany hosand 40-36 at the end of the third ed with "technical advice, market- pital. period. Graydon "Swede" Dunlap ing aids, and favorable terms of scored fifteen points for the losers financing," and that new industries, 348 Baltimore avenue, announce the losers financing," and that new industries, 348 Baltimore avenue, announce the losers financing," and that new industries, 348 Baltimore avenue, announce the losers financing, and that new industries, 348 Baltimore avenue, announce the losers financing, and that new industries, 348 Baltimore avenue, announce the losers financing, and that new industries, 348 Baltimore avenue, announce the losers financing, and that new industries is a superficient for the losers financing. while Hanna, a substitute, paced the processes and improved products be birth of a daughter yesterday bomb thrown at him, and his party winners with nine field goals. The developed "by research work within morning in Allegany hospital.

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Ritchie Middleton, g	4	0-0	8
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	G.	F.G.	
Hart. f	4	0-0	8
Buckel f	5	6-0	10
Duniap, e	7	1-3	15
Tasker, g	3	0-0	6
Angellatia, g	2	1-2	
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THE STEEL SE. TYRY.			

# 3-A Registrants

(Continued from Page 1)

ed forces and of the production of government on postwar prob- beer distributor. program so that we would not find lems.

"The army has assured the committee that it has borne all these on the Vorys proposal. considerations in mind when dein favor of the army, when mat- charter.

married women more stable employ- American domestic life, he asserted the station was smashed, too. es than single girls, and that there that "in our republic, the executive was already a pressing need for has vast powers and responsibility

'In addition as soon as you start drafting the 3-A's which accord- a member of the Foreign Affairs Vienna, Berlin and Strasbourg. ing to what selective service has committee, argued that the rider The anti-aircraft fire was not so Vienne. have an increased number of em- prosecution of the war. ployed women, who have husbands in the army, Many of them won't be able to live on the same standard when they get their allowances, Charles J. and they will go to work."

# Planning Board

(Continued from Page 1)

must expect wartime restrictions his widow Mrs. Jane Cameron Gun- tal, famous now as the beerha and controls to continue many ter, one daughter, Miss Margaret birthplace of the Nazi party, months after hostilities cease, but Jane Gunter, two sons, William Hitler's frequent appearances there held out beyond that hope for a Gunter, Harrisburg, Pa.; Sgt. John and for the architecture of Hitler's life of abundance.

trial machine developed for war Gunter, Guntertown. production probably will have to be Funeral services will be held Sat- for U-boats and planes, and the

in relaxing price regulations, the Allegany cemetery, Frostburg. rationing of consumers' goods, and the controls over allocation of scarce raw materials and indus- Funeral services for John J. Fa- In the sweeps over the channe trial and construction equipment. hey, Elk Garden, W. Va., were held and northern France this afternoon Other Curbs on Business

to "prevent the rise of new indus- Morahan, pastor of the Church of Four German planes appeared trial oligarchies," monopolies would the Assumption, Keyser, W. Va., briefly in the afternoon over the be broken up, and labor assured celebrating requiem mass. The southwest coast and dropped bombs rights of collective bargaining, fair Rev. Robert L. Kilgannon, the Rev. but they caused neither damage nor wages and hours, "responsibility in Charles W. Bogan and the Rev. casualties organization and sharing in man- Francis J. McKeown were in the The air and home security minis

The board suggested "for considman released from the armed forces and Wilbert E. Firlie, and the war industries at the close of the war, with fair pay and work-

ties cease) some war production Hill cemetery. beyond absolute military necessity Pallbearers were William T. Howrather than to halt it precipitately ser, Raymond Keech, Joseph A. at the same time."

Discussing demobilization of war Jesse E. and John D. Rankin. plants, machines and war contracts. the NRPB suggested that the gov-

Dispose of plants it owns under Crabbing Bill arrangements that will distribute them among numerous private operators "willing and able" to convert them quickly to civilian use, preventing "monopoly control of citizen 7t means and a good citizen 7t means an plants in the interest of a single women as a citizen. group or industry

Provide "a more desirable regional Helen C. Tingley (D-Balto third) ing in operation selected plants."

Place orders for "new major de- that "not two out of fifty women velopment projects, especially in the in my county want this. They think fields of urban reconstruction, river their paramount interest is in the basin development, agricultural re- home.

grants to be used for conversion capable of dealing out justice. of plant to peacetime production" and for "low-interest-rate govern-ment loans to projects approved for Weather in Nearby States

Establish immediately in federal Rain east and south portions chang- for persons with income from other tax laws provisions for a "post war ing to snow flurries, snow flurries sources than wages and salaries, in conversion reserve," which would be northwest portion, colder, fresh cluding farmers, business and pro-\*limited to use within a short period winds. after termination of war contracts." WEST VIRGINIA-Colder, rain that these taxpayers could remi

end the war plants it wants to continue in operation for military purposes and also the war contracts By Hospitals Here with private operators it wants to FROSTBURG, March 10-Harris maintain for "experimental produc-

the government."

# Lend-Lease Act

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The six Republicans who against extending the act until night in Allegany hospital. July 1944, were Reps. Crawford, Hoffman and Woodruff of Michi-

The rider to give Congress vet powers over final settlement of Lend-Lease benefits was proposed

materiel which could not be shipped the bill. Several members who here by Beamer. planned to offer amendments dropped those plans after the test tally

Fish Offers Plan

committee believes that the respon- tive tack. Rep. Fish (R-NY) later trate Owen Porter, Frostburg. sibility for such decisions should be introduced a separate resolution to placed squarely upon the army and write into the Lend Lease agreethat all doubts should be decided ments the terms of the Atlantic

mittee approved a \$2,973,000 fund eign countries, the final authority \_\_\_ to make grants to the states for on the form of the settlement now the care of children of employed is left in the hands of the presi-

Expressing belief that power could be used to shape economic Taft said war plants had found and foreign policy directly affecting opinion that probably meant that pass upon post-war plans.

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en years ago and first was em- 2,000 feet. ployed at Fort Hill high school. He was an employe of the Kelly-Spring- had flown the 1,300-mile round trip field Engineering Company at the to Munich and back but observers time of his death.

Gunter, United States Army, Wash- concepti The NRPB declared the demobili- ington, D. C., and two brothers. matoin of the armed forces, civilian William A. Gunter, former state More important to the war effort war workers and the mighty indus- senator, Cumberland; and David E. are the city's expensive factories

"over a period of urday at the late home with the rail junction Rev. Walter Simon, pastor of St. The British announced the loss of

FAHEY SERVICES HELD

yesterday morning in St. Patrick's the RAF destroyed one enemy Meanwhile steps would be taken Catholic church with the Rev. P. J. fighter and lost none sanctuary

Pallbearers were Frank Floren- downed two enemy planes off the eration" of Congress that the gov- time, Delbert C. Ridgely, John Healy, south coast Tuesday afternoon. ernment "guarantee a job for every Austin Fleming, Bartley J. Kilroy

> PENNER RITES HELD Puneral services for Mrs. Mary J

To provide both for war workers Penner, Ridgeley, W. Va., were held and war industry, it continued, "it yesterday afternoon in Stein's chais arguable that it would be less pel with the Rev. G. L. Greynolds wasteful to continue (after hostili- officiating. Interment was in Rose

Ruppenkamp, Clarence L. Jenkins,

"Jury service is simply perform citizen. It means recognizing the Another woman delegate, Mrs.

distribution of manufacturing from said "women have entered all the the standpoint of national defense professions—all of the fields that and local diversification by retainthey are entitled to serve on juries. financed in "new industrial areas" A conflict of Allegany county by government money or "by gov- opinion came in remarks of the ernment allowance of rapid depre-ciation."

minority leader, J. Milton Dick (R-Allegany) and See, Dick declaring

habilitation, and modernization of transportation."

See replied that jury service was desired, and that if "women votes Provide for "plant rehabilitation helped send us here, they should be

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA - ering means of periodic payment

But, the NRPB added, the gov- east portion during morning.

# Six Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rowe,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. countries hostile to the Axis." It urged that small enterprises Leo Albright, Buffalo Mills, Pa., Deat has been the target of pre

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. get. the United States Army overseas. | daily." Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spooler, ty member of the Foreign Affairs orial hospital,

# gan and Jones, Smith and Brehm Friendsville Man Held by Police

Welch was arrested in Friends-

receipts about a month ago and sist the German invader. went to Pittsburgh.

He was arrested on a warrant

# Girl Sprains Wrist

ters of such high strategy are in- In advancing his proposal. Vorys street, was treated in Allegany hos- Paris tension has reached a peak." fensives on the central front west training. expressed concern that, under the pital at 9:10 p. m. yesterday for a A Reuters dispatch from the of Moscow and northwest of the "Federal appropriations to aid on the major changes needed to The committee saw as one of Making public Taft's testimony, master agreement on Lend Lease sprained right wrist. She was hurt Prench frontier said fifty Germans, capital in the region of lake Ilmen. states and localities in developing set our house in order. the Senate Appropriations com- between this government and for- when she fell while roller skating. including thirty-three officers, were In the northwest, Marshal Semeon a system of regional and local hos-

# Munich Bombed

Gasoline Tanks Bombed

told me, will be pretty complete by would "hamstring" the State de- great on previous raids, the pilots The German column was compos- As to the Donets Basin, the Gerthe middle of the summer—you will partment and interfere with speedy said, but some serious opposition ed of young troops sent to France man communique laid claim to schmitt 109 were shot down.

of Munich was merged at one time standers were killed. into one big fire and that a single! tel. He moved to Cumberland sev- explosion shot flames up nearly

said last night's raid was the The board warned the nation Surviving besides his mother are heaviest yet on the Bavarian capi-

> Many Factories in City making hand grenades and engines

A similar slow course, it added. Paul's Lutheran church, Frostburg, eleven planes from the raid on probably will have to be followed officiating. Interment will be in Munich and the subsidiary bomber forays which mined enemy waters and hit targets in western German during the night

tries reported anti-aircraft fire

(Continued from Page 1) another quarter by June 15, as

Withholding Levy

2. All wage or salary earners would come under the withholding levy starting July 1. They would have the option of continuing to pay in one year on the previous year's income as at present. Or if they desire now or in the future, they could 'double up" by paying off the previous year and start pay-as you-go. The committee is considering a discount (perhaps five or ten percent) on outstanding obligations for any taxpayer paying off the previous year in full and becoming cur-

3. For new taxpayers, these having taxable income for the first time in 1943, withholdings have only 1943's first half to

4. Taxpayers whose tax liability runs to more than the 20 per cent withholding rate, and those in the first bracket (\$2,000 or less taxable income) having ncome other than wages and salaries, would pay their third and fourth installments of the 1942 obligation after deducting the amount of taxes withheld by the 20 percent levy.

The committee still is consid fessional men. This might provid monthly at their own election.

# **Machine Gunner**

ports were "maliciously issued by the order.

vious assassination attempts, notably when he and Pierre Laval both Russian Troops Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Higgs, were wounded at Versaille in August officers have been a frequent tar- Nazi command would be able to re-

No Concerted Revolt

members of those organizations generally command communication fund. whose combined membership totals tions to it.

"In Lorient and Brest hand gre-

29 Germans Killed

Fighting French headquarters moving on at unchecked pace.

ported that twenty-nine peasants been destroyed between the Donets had been sentenced at Lyon for re- and Dnieper rivers.

grain and cattle. Persons who furnish such particu- invader's line before Moscow, the lars at once are not prosecuted, the Russians were acknowledged to Restaurant tossers turned back tion of improved military equip- 212 Spring street, announce the ports about riots in Paris and the broadcast said implying that many have begun "strong and new atbirth of a son yesterday morning rest of France" and that such re- others were refusing to comply with tacks on a broad front," but it was

Charles Whisner, 1030 Lexington avenue, yesterday morning in Alletake Kharkov, the key to the whole gany hospital. The father is with breaks are mounting in France mained in doubt. Its recapture, in expert opinion here, is essential to agricultural and other low-paid emthe success of the whole German plcyment" should be considered.)

revolution" and that the three by the Russians since Hitler's com- for all eligible workers. (The size A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. principle underground organizations manders lunged out on the counter- and length of benefits vary at prevoted John Powell, Ridgeley, W. Va., last -liberation, combat and franc- offensive late in February-- Pavlo- sent from state to state.) tireur-still are calling only for pass- grad, Krasnograd, Lozovaya, Kras- A wholly federal administrative program, it proposed: ive resistance until the invasion noarmeisk. Slavyansk, Lisichansk, organization for unemployment in-"Guerrillas who are leading the arc extending from southwest to federal-state set-up, and a single rioting now are the more militant southeast of Kharkov itself and national unemployment compensa- lished on a permanent basis" charg- ish "me first" attitudes, and bi

senate, "the committee privately by Rep. vorys (R-Onio) with the said non-profit corporations, with other suited to the community and the place the urged (the military departments) contention that it would "set up the said less. State Trooper M. Frank Beamer armed from secret sources, but as patches from Moscow reported it non-covered groups brought in "as performance required of workers all else. that great care should be taken machinery for teamwork" by the said, on a charge of embezzling yet there is no sign from our daily probable that Co. Gen. N. F. Vaturapidy as it can be demonstrated and the pay should be equal to Calling for harder work, longer than the content of the content that great care should be taken in determining the size of the armin determining the size of the arm arms has been brought into use." Kharkov, had been able to draw significant benefits." Another spokesman called for back safely to defeat the German The board also made these sugville Tuesday afternoon by Corp. greater resistance in a BBC broad- plan on encirclement. It was point- gestions in the field of health: ourselves in the position of having trained men and quantities of other attempts to tack riders onto Lille to Marseille, from Brest to ly mobile and that it most likely According to the officer, Welch, Strasbourg, the whole French na- was able to get in readiness to pull a driver for Felsinger, took a day's tion has risen like one man to re- back at the time of the beginning in co-operation with the medical ren, and distribution of surplus cannot equal, providing our arm of the general retreat.

## Battle Line Swaying

termining its optimum size. The One, however, took an alterna- obtained by Felsinger from Magis- nades have been thrown at the Ger- While the battle line in the Rusmans. Telephone cables have been sian south was swaying inconclus- of care according to his ability, introduction to its report said: cut. In La Rochelle sabotage is in- ively in a storm of bloody fighting and which at the same time assure "Some may urge that such a ties of material are now in trans creasing in the railway yards. In \_with losses on both sides running to medical personnel a decent program must be set aside until the between the factories and the fro Metz and Colmar Alsatians are re- very high-sharp continued prog- livelihood commensurate with the war emergency is ended. But to With every additional month Bonnie George, 10, 118 Decatur fusing to join the German army. In ress was evident for the Soviet of high costs of their professional postpone until the war is over will impact of this production upon

killed when two German troop Timoshenko by this morning had pitals and health centers covering board by a special committee confew officials. Hinting perhaps trains collided as a result of sabo- smashed forward to within fifteen all parts of the country. tage near St. Pol on the channel miles of the strong German posi- "Expansion and improvement of professor of economics, University of "in addition to doing their admit coast thirty miles northeast of tion of Staraya Russa—this by the public medical care for needy per- Michigan; Will W. Alexander, for- istrative work they should me recapture of the towns of Etaro sons through larger appropriations mer administrator, Farm Security frequently to eliminate all conflict Ramushevo- and appeared to be and through increased cooperation Administration; C. M. Bookman, of jurisdiction and be ready to a

said twenty-nine German soldiers To the west of Moscow, Vyazma, professions." weer killed or seriously wounded in the forward point on the Germans' In general, the report proposed former assistant commissioner, Fed- him completely of purely admini A returning pilot said one great a daylight attack by French guer- old Smolensk salient so long thrust that the Federal Security Adminis- eral Work Projects Administration; trative work." hursery schools and other instituto plan and negotiate for peace, but fiery jet seemed to rise from oil rillas who threw hand grenades at forward at the capital, was well tration be given departmental status to plan and negotiate for peace, but fiery jet seemed to rise from oil rillas who threw hand grenades at forward at the capital, was well tration be given departmental status. tions to look after the children of the people's representatives must or gasoline tanks in the railway a Nazi column marching through a within artillery shot of the advanc- in the government with its head School of Science, the Catholic Unit yards which serve as a junction workers district in Lyon, and that ing Soviet forces. The announced having the status of a cabinet versity of America; Fred K. Hoeh-Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa), like Vorys for trunk lines running to Italy, a loaded ammunition train was reoccupation of Temkino and Tublown up between Vallance and makovo put the Russians within of public-aid policy: twelve to fifteen miles of Vyazma.

> was put up by fighters, during to replace more experienced men, gains in the fighting west and which a Junkers 88 and a Messer- the fighting French said, and they northwest of Kharkov, although the "showed signs of panic". Some tried most powerful Russian resistance One of the Canadian pilots flying to find shelter and others began fir- was acknowledged. The German with the RCAF reported the center ing wildly on the crowds. Two by- propaganda agency claimed without any sort of confirmation that Meanwhile the Vichy radio re- the three Russian tank armies had

fusing to declare their stocks of About Orel, to the north of Kharkov and along the lower end of the asserted that these were repulsed with heavy Soviet losses.

As to Staraya Russa, the German command claimed that Russian attacks had "diminished in strength by comparison with previous days.'

1008 Kent avenue, announce the birth of a son last night in Mem
"He added, however, that "there plan.

The eight cities thus far given up for a period of twenty-six weeks

Kramatorsk, Barvenkovo-form an surance, instead of the present

Charles Welch, Friendsville, was several million," he said. "The mem- While the Soviet command itself vivors insurance to employes of Work projects, it said, should be fore a patriotic determination Senate, "the committee privately by Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) with the said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, with other said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, with other said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, with other said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, with other said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, with other said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, with other said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, with other said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, with other said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, with other said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, with other said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, with other said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, with other said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, which is nother said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, which is nother said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, which is nother said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, which is nother said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, which is nother said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, which is nother said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, which is nother said nothing on the point, press disnon-profit corporations, which is nother said nothing nothing

# Suggestions for Help

profession to formulate plans which commodities by the stamp plan to forces the best equipment in enable the patient to budget ex- the "entire low-income population." world penses over a reasonable period On the point of putting the pro- "It takes time to transport and to contribute toward the costs gram into effect now, the board's equipment to the theaters of actio

cluding labor, and by more comprehensive measures to improve the health of our people.

"1. Increasing emphasis upon

policies aiming at the preven-

tion of economic insecurity

through a fuller utilization of

our productive resources, in-

willing and able to work, if private industry is unable to provide employment.

"3. Appropriate measures to equip young persons beyond the compulsory school - attendance age for assuming the full responsibility of citizenship.

"4. Assurance of basic minimum security through social insurance, so far as possible.

"5. Establishment of a comprehensive underpinning general public - assistance system providing aid on the basis of need, to complete the framework of protection against economic insecurity. "6. Expansion of social serv-

ices which are essential for the health, welfare, and efficiency of the whole population; this expansion should be as wide and as rapid as possible.

To carry out these objectives, aside from the increased insurance cluding both labor and farm pr

A federal works agency "estabed with responsibility for develop- ering and struggles for power with Extension of old-age and sur- ing and operating works programs. the government, must give way

ices, the provision of essential medi- can and will accomplish the cal care, including "promoting the mendous task set for her this year health of mothers and children," Already, the report said, war n was stressed. Also recommended terial is rolling off the product "Immediate action by government were free lunches for school child- lines at rates which the ene

be too late. We should move now enemies will be greater.'

sisting of William Haber, chairman, a war cabinet, the report said the by and with the medical and dental executive vice chairman, community vise with the president on importachest of Cincinnati: Corrington Gill, questions of policy while relieving

> Public Welfare Association; Katharine F. Lenroot, chief, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor; Mary maged a German transport ship

was Dr. Eveline M. Burns, a former ship was so badly damaged the member of the graduate faculty of the crew had to run it aground

**Committee Says** 

(Continued from Page 1) war production and seek war tracts as long as peacetime g

could profitably be made. "The great labor organizat have done an excellent job in e inating work stoppages . . . H ever, it must be pointed out the campaign to reduce absentee has not accomplished much. M organizations have been slow relinquish peacetime 'feather and other rules that cut product and have not hesitated to p for inflationary wage increases the face of their own long welfare and the national interes "Farmers produced food magn cently under handicaps in 1

Greater production will be requ in 1943 "Prices of all commodities must be controlled if inflation spirals with consequent disaster

be avoided. The committee declared that s

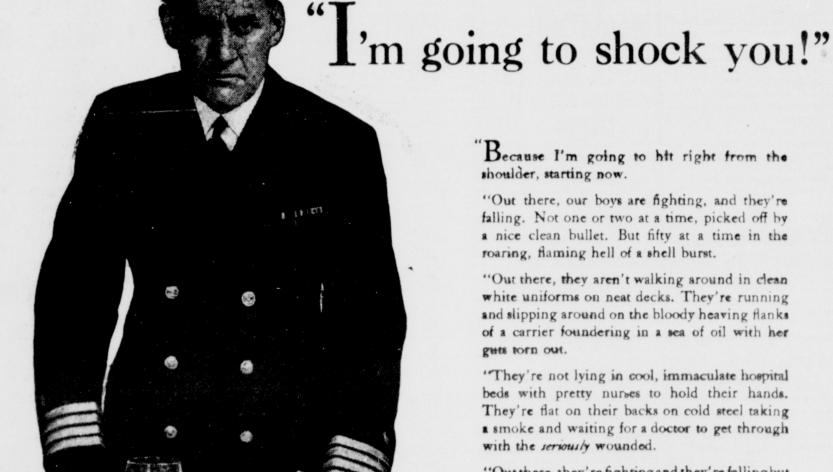
hours and greater sacrifices, In the field of public social serv- committee predicted that "Amer

primary needs of the years

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T. J. Woofter, Jr., director of re- to be massing strong forces for raid search, Federal Security Agency. on the convoy lines to Russia, or fo Director of research for the study other actions. The reports said to

E. Switzer, assistant to the adminis- the harbor of Trondheim, one of t trator, Federal Security Agency; and ports where the Germans are sa



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# Kitchen Gadgets **Provide Children** With Playthings

Pots, Pans and Lids Cost have no low table for him, put Nothing, Can Be Sterilized

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. ginning to creep finds his most attractive toys in the kitchen. The As early as the age of two or nots and pans and lids hardly have three the child can learn to drive an equal in allurement. The child a nail into soft wood. Let him an manipulate them, make noises have soft boards or boxes, and let with them and turn them into all him pound to his heart's content sorts of combinations. He also can put smaller things into them Q. For which youth should the and dump these smaller things from parents have more concern, for the one container to another. Such one who talks too much at the table loys cost nothing; they easily can or the fireside, or for the one who be thrown into boiling water to be sterilized. You cannot buy better A. For the one who rarely talks

as a handle, and see the child de- does not bother them. But see light to drag it around. Many a what companionships are lost to al home has spoons. Put a good number of them on a string for the loses in development of speech and baby, and have plenty of wrapping personalit cord and rope saved from packages, where the child can use them. Long before he can tie a knot he will fasten toys together in his own crude way. A few blunt sticks or pieces of board tied together makes

an attractive train for the toddler Coffee cans, oatmeal boxes, shoe oxes, wooden boxes large and small, all sorts of containers which are not dangerous to the child, prove to be good toys. As the child grows older he will learn to make a variety of toys from such things. Never throw away a magazine The little child of one or two likes to leaf through it looking at the



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ige the child should have bluntosed scissors of his own.
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Give him colored crayons, as wooden pencil is dangerous to the child under four or five. If you newspaper or magazine on the floor and let him write there.

Let the small child have a small pail or two in which to carry blocks and other things about the house When he can be out of doors, give him the fire shovel and a small hoe,

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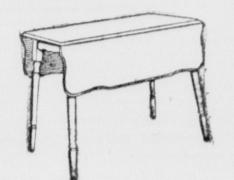
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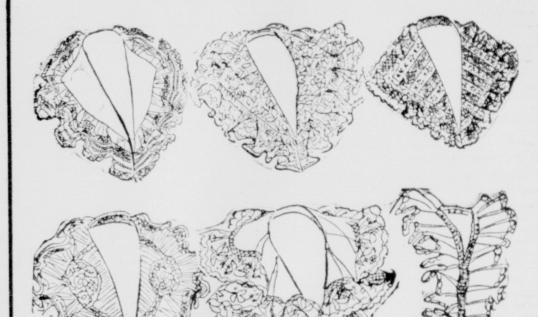


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is doing a big service not only to this com-

munity but to the whole national economy

in battling for allotments of basic ma-

terials necessary to insure continued opera-

tion Board and the Office of Civilian Sup-

ply that operation of this industry is es-

sential for the war program and that

sufficient raw materials should be pro-

vided for it. Representative Beall pointed

to an essential factor distinct to the rayon

industry, which the board has apparently

overlooked, and this is that rayon is pro-

duced by a continuous process and must

be operated twenty-four hours a day, seven

days a week, without interruption, and to

the equally important consideration that

the production of yarns for war uses is

dependent entirely upon the production of

yarns for civilian use. Eliminating or re-

stricting civilian production, consequently,

would inevitably hamper or completely ob-

struct the production for war uses, as Rep-

sion over the situation is seen by the fact,

as noted by Representative Beall, that un-

der present allotments, there will be avail-

able for civilian purposes not more than

forty per cent of the quantity of rayon

hit at the root of the whole thing by de-

claring that "in total war, it is just as es-

sential to provide for the wellbeing of

civilians who are engaged in war produc-

tion as it is to provide for the man at the

front." This is because "the war front is

an extension of the civilian front," and "it

is of great importance to the war effort

that ample food and clothing be made

available to the men and women engaged

in war production, so that they will not be

discouraged from exerting every effort to

meet and surpass production schedules."

This is soundly supported by the lesson

The Western Maryland representative

That there is occasion for apprehen-

resentative Beall pointed out.

available for such use in 1941.

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tion of the synthetic textile industry.

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given by the last world war, to which Representative Beall referred. "We should not lose sight of the fact," he cited, "that in the last war the collapse of Germany began behind the lines, and that her soldiers were

not beaten until the home front had weakened through the deprivation of the common necessities of life. Now in this war," he added, "we are confronted with the same danger in this country." Both England and Canada have duly profited in the

present war from that lesson That is to say, as has been repeatedly declared in these columns, the battle front lines must be supported by the home front

equal, balance to the end that the home support is sufficient to sustain the battle Representative Beall does not approve the theory obtaining in some official and other quarters, that to win the war civil-

ians must be forced to do without. "In total war," he holds, "such an attitude begs the question, in my opinion, and serves only as a cloak to cover inability to deal with the situation as a whole. It is my belief that it can only result in chaos."

Beall is upon solid ground there.

lines and there must be an equal, or nearly

# Pay-As-You-Go and Its Difficulties

REPUBLICAN MEMBERS of the House Ways and Means committee at Washington were absolutely dead right in declaring themselves definitely opposed to any alleged pay-as-you-go income tax proposal which involves collection of all or any part of the 1942 liability in addition to current issues. Certainly the existing income tax burden is severe enough without increasing it Indeed, warning signs about that, which go deeper than mere popular disapproval, have been lately visible. Among them are the tardiness of income tax filings and the alarming cashing of war bonds for the purpose of meeting the tax payments.

As this newspaper has declared, there must be some combination of a current yardstick with a withholding requirement in order to take care of all the many taxpayers who have no withholding source, such as professional men and the like. What is probably the nearest approach to this combination has been advanced by Representative Frank Carlson, of Kansas, a member of the sub-committee now grappling with the new tax problem:

Mr. Carlson's bill goes well beyond the proposal of the sub-committee in two respects. In the first place, it simplifies substantially the latter's plan for collection at the source; in the second place, it incorporates the Ruml thesis of making individual income taxes paid in a given year appli-

cable to the income of that same year. The sub-committee had proposed to integrate the Victory tax and a withhold-

ing tax in a single twenty per cent withholding tax. However, in the case of three per cent of this tax the special Victory tax exemption would apply, while in the case of the remaining seventeen per cent the regular individual income tax exemptions would be applied on a prorated weekly or monthly basis. The Carlson bill would eliminate the complication of the two formulas, employing the regular income-tax scale of exemptions to the whole twenty per cent of the withholding tax. Tax collection at the source would begin July 1

The Carlson bill, like the Ruml plan, substitutes 1943 income for 1942 income as the base for 1943 tax liability. To meet the objection of the Treasury, however, that this might result in "windfalls" for some persons who received unusually large incomes in 1942, the bill proposes that persons having incomes of more than \$20,000 pay on the basis of whichever of these two years yielded them the larger income. Those whose incomes in 1942 were less than \$20,000 would pay on their 1943 current income in lieu of their 1942 tax liability. In either case taxes would be paid during 1943 on the income of only one year, and from 1944 on tax collection would be completely on a current basis.

The income-tax return filed March 15, based on 1942 income, would be regarded as a "tentative," or "presumptive," return on 1943 income, with provision for supplemental returns to reflect any discrepancy which might develop between 1943 and 1942 income. Provision is made for a continuance of quarterly income-tax payments where it is not possible to withhold under the regular weekly or monthly withholding

The Carlson proposal is not the perfect answer, however. Its chief weakness is pointed out by the New York Herald Tribune, from which the foregoing description of the measure is taken. This is the arbitrary distinction it makes between persons earning \$20,000 in 1942 and those earning less, for purposes of preventing 'windfalls." That, of course, is a concession to those interested in preventing an evasion of taxes, which, however, would seem to be taken care of by the plan of Mr. Ruml that the capital gain and loss provisions be retained.

## Something Must Back of It

QUITE A COMMOTION has resulted from Ambassador William H. Standley's charge made in Moscow that the Russian peoples had not been fully informed about the lease-lend aid given them by the United States and that a grave injustice had been caused thereby. The repercussions are so numerous that harm may result to American-Russian relations, which would be most unfortunate in the midst

There is something peculiar about the whole thing, not the least being the expressions of surprise in Washington official circles, the declaration that Standley was speaking on his own and the action of the State department in cabling for a transcript of the ambassador's remarks. That is the usual diplomatic dilatory

It seems incredible that a person holding such a high diplomatic post would make such a statement at a critical time unless he had some good reason or authority for it, perhaps official Russian collaboration. Let it be hoped this will be found along with a satisfactory explanation. If the object was to get the information to the Russian people, it seems to have had its effect. But there is probably some propaganda or military angle to the thing. That seems not unlikely when recalling the repeated vells for help issued at one time by Gen. MacArthur, which turned out to have been a ruse for the Japs, which worked quite as desired.

# Look for Life!

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Are there times when Life seems too slow to be endured? Times when you hold your own existence up to the light and turn it in



your hands and pick it to pieces-and sigh-and decide it isn't so much after all? Times when you grow impatient waiting for life to be as rich as it ought to be?

If that's how it is with you then you should know about the Professor and the Lump of Coal.

I sat next to him one evening and we talked about this and that and the moviesand the war-and China and Russia and Germany and I asked the Professor what he'd been doing in his lab-

Marshall Maslin

When I asked that question, a flame leaped into his eyes and glowed and he seemed more alive then than any man I had ever seen. He

"I've been trying to prove that life can live for a hundred million years in a lump of . I took a piece of Pennsylvania coal and baked it for a day in a temperature of 200 degrees centigrade, to kill all the life on its surface. Then I put it in a bottle of sterile culture and left it there for six weeks. At the end of that time the culture was as clear and transparent as ever. There was no life ON

"Then I took the coal and ground it to dust. Next I spread it on agar-agar, put it in a sterile container . . . and waited. And when I came to look at it again, low forms of life were growing there, all of them the same, and all, I am sure, from the center of a piece of coal in which they'd been locked for at least one hundred MILLION years.

That's what the professor had been doing and that's what had put the glow in his eves and the flame in his heart. He'd been looking for life-and he's found it in a place where few us would think of seeking it . . . sealed for thousands of centuries in a hard little lump of coal? He'd found for himself something beautiful and strange—that life imprisoned in the morning of the world can endure and be

patient until a wise man comes to release it. And he taught me that if a speck of prim itive life, buried so long in a lump of coal, can wait interminably—then surely a human being can wait a day or two, or perhaps a year, for his own life to release itself and spread its

strong wings and be beautiful again.

# Mallon Believes Standley Spoke With Authority

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, March 10 .- This

much we know about Ambassador Standley's accusation that Stalin has played down



our billion and a alf aid to Russia dult personal

now enough not criticize a diplomatic host without word from

It is difficult for any observer here to believe the old friend of the president would have dared to speak even the simple truths he did without authority. Of course, occasionally, diplomacy requires a government to officially deny what it unofficially knows to be true.

This much we know despite all the official and congressional efforts to becloud and smooth over

At Casablanca, Stalin was worse than absent. He was unrepresent. ed, and he explained the vacuum he left there in a very peculiar way. He said he was busy fighting. He left out all mention of American aid in his speech to the world last week, saying Russia was carrying the brunt of the fighting

## Hitlerism, Not Germany

But more important to skilled phrase-fencers in the diplomatic world at this end, all Stalin's recent speeches have taken the position that he is not warring on Germany, that he has no intention of destroying Germany as a nation, or even Germany as a military pow--but only Hitlerism.

These Moscow winds have sown the seeds of suspicion, not only here, but among all American people, that Russia may be fighting for herself alone, and therefore might consider a different kind of peace than we would, perhaps an earlier

It is only simple, truthful reporting to set out these facts, none of which is secret, although the official reaction to Standley's very limited statement here was a beating of the bushes in Congress demanding Standley's return

Whether Standley returns is unimportant by comparison with the fact that he has thrown out into the open a situation which must be met by both Moscow and Washington fairly and honestly on the open table. The time for pretending by both sides has long since

# Open Answers Better

To let such seeds grow unnoticed under a plea that no questions would only plant a real distrust which could never be adjusted. Open questioning brings answers and

genuine understanding. The only thing remarkable about Standley's views to me was their suggestion that while Russia knows everything going on in the United States and has \$1,500,000,000 of our planes, tanks, etc., we know nothing

about what is going on in Russia. Stalin can easily prove that he is not fighting a war for himself and will not expect a peace for himself by his deeds in the immediate future-including the sending of an authentic representative to the coming Welles meeting here on the

post-war world. The matter is of far greater importance to us than may yet be generally appreciated, because a number of our own people actually prefer Stalin's purposes to ours.

# Not Our Way

The Longshoreman's bulletin of the CIO, No. 20, issued February 24 at San Francisco, tells of a union meeting addressed by "Bro. B. B. Jones," a torpedoed American mer-

chant sailor. Mr. Jones related that all survivors from his torpedoed ship were picked up by a Swedish vessel 'whose crew, seamen and officers were good rank and filers" (Red language for international commun-

# HITS AT BUREAUS



IN A LETTER to President Roosevelt, Rep. Clare Luce (above) warned against forgetting home front problems while concentrating on the global war. She wrote that such governmental bodies as the WPB requires the president's personal at-

# WANTED TO TRADE--ASSORTMENT OF CAN OPENERS FOR GARDEN TOOLS



# Action Gets under Way in Washington To Avert Impending Shortage of Food

ists), Bro. Jones counselled the workers:

"If the people want to win the peace, political action on a broad front must be gotten underway

Then the bulletin concludes by

"Bro. Jones pointed out why the Red army and Russian people were able to hand Hitler a licking because the Russian workers own the means of production and did not have profiteers to hinder limited war production."

The allegiance of Bro. Jones and his sympathetic hearers, who now eagerly print his views, is obviously not primarily directed in this war toward winning for our way of life.

# Shoe Juggling in Vogue

Most confusing aspect of Standley's observations was the simultaneous speech of Vice President Wallace, warning Americans they would never attain post-war peace "if they doublecross Russia."

Standley and Wallace seem to have the official shoe on opposite

But juggling of shoes is the order of the day. Mrs. Roosevelt announced that fourth term talk should be cut off, because it would hurt the immediate war effort. Her friends, like Senator Mead, of New York, who would not for the world say a word she would not want said, simultaneously endorsed the

fourth term. All the talk has been coming from such sources which are obviously convinced that despite what Mrs. Roosevelt said, she will not be dis-

pleased to any serious extent. All thus seems to be confusion.

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Conserved From the Uniontown, Pa., Morning Herald

More than 1,785,000 pasenger cars and 192,000 trucks disappeared from American highways in 1942. At the end of that year, according to the National Automobile Dealers Association, 28,553,000 passenger cars and 4,378,000 trucks were still in service. Almost 5.9 per cent of the passenger cars and approximately 4.2 per cent of the trucks in service in 1941 disappeared from the roads in the following year. In some areas the decline was much greater-notably in the District of Columbia, New York, Delaware, Montana, Wisconsin and New Hampshire. In a few States there were actually more passenger cars

in use in 1942 than in 1941. Some of the cars which went off the roads last year are in storage and are, potentially at least, part of the transportation system. Others went from the road to the automobile graveyard or the scrap heap, worn out after years of faithful service. More cars and trucks will leave the highways this year, some temporarily, some for good. What might be called the median age of our cars in service is rising, even though the oldest cars are dropping out of line, for there are no youthful replacements now, there is no younger generation of cars. It behooves every owner of a

single part of this great trenspor-

a national asset in as good condi-

tion as possible.

In Washington, action to avert a

serious farm and food condition is moving now with reasonable speed. This is true both in Congress and on the part of administration gencies. That a ists is at least realized. The present tendency is

toward action that

to relieve the shortage of farm labor fall into groups. One group has to do with

soldiers and the draft. This in-Send soldiers into the fields to plant and harvest. This is mainly out. It appealed to President Roosevelt, but the army heads and others saw objections to it. In any event, it would have been practicable only in sections close to army

camps. Release farmers now in the army to go back to the farms. This would involve a time-consuming job of combing the army to find men with farm training, and would break up army units in a way that would delay training. As Secretary of War Stimson explained in his carefully prepared radio address, the army is an immense and intricate organization, its parts minutely interrelated. To take out men here and there, after training is under way, would postpone military op-

Draft Deferment Likely Defer all farmers subject to the draft. This is the purpose of the bill sponsored by Senator Bankhead. Until recently, this bill was not expected to be enacted. Even though a majority of the Senate believed in it, there was a disposition to take the judgment of army heads, who opposed it. Probably the army would have done better to accept this idea. The present prospect is that draft deferment for farmers will be enacted in some form. It has one appealing quality. Farmers and farmers' sons, who do not like to ask deferment, would now have it imposed on them by law, and be free from either self-

reproach or reproach by others. But all the farm relief measures associated with the draft would be inadequate, even if all were adopted. The number of men saved for the farms would be relatively small. It is not the draft that has taken most of the men from farms, it is the high wages paid workers in industry. This latter is the condition that must be overcome, if a farm and food crisis is to be averted.

# Futile Suggestion

Proposals to get workers in industry back to the farms fall into two groups-by voluntary action, or by governmental requirement. In the category of voluntary action was a proposal by Economic Director Byrnes. He said last month that we should urge these men to return to the farms, where they are needed, even if the compensation less." That suggestion was made on the same day the administration increased the wages in industry -by directing that the standard tation system to keep his share of work-week be raised .rom forty hours to forty-eight, and that time and a half wage rates be paid for

the added eight hours. Mr. Byrnes's suggestion did not take root

Another proposal by the admin istration for voluntary action remains a slender and not very Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that 3,500,000 persons be recruited in cities and towns to work on farms. It did not appeal strongly to farmers, who know that many kinds of farm work can be done satisfactorily only by workers who remain on the farm the year round, vill be drastic in or at least throughout the whole roportion to the season. Especially is this true of dairying, in which the danger of Proposed ways food shortage is greatest.

paid the volunteer workers? Perhaps some would not expect high rates. If to any great extent, volunteer workers were paid the same wages as in industry, farming would become an expensive operation. An inevitable result would be an increase in the cost of raising crops, hence the cost of living. This the administration wishes to avert.

# Subsidy Proposed

An administration proposal was that farmers be compensated for increased costs by a subsidy-Congress was asked to appropriate \$100,000,000 But farm leaders oppose the subsidy idea because they feel it would be accompanied by onerous regulations, increasing the control of government over farmers

On the whole, conditions, as re-

spects farm labor and all labor.

move toward governmental requirement, such as contemplated by the Wadsworth-Austin bill for "a system of civilian selective war service." By this, men would be required to work where they are most needed, consistent with their experience and adaptability. While the requirement would be compulsory, it would not in operation involve a great quantity of direct compulsion. The bill would work mainly by indirect pressure - preventing men from quitting one job for another. Workers on farms would be required to remain there-the drain toward city industry would at least be arrested, even though belatedly Perhaps some farm workers now in industry would be put under pressure to go back to the farms.

# Factographs

Larimer county, Colo., and cities and towns in the county financed all 1942 civilian defense costs through sale of scrap and other salvaged materials.

productive pasture plants in Maryland, according to yield records kept for the last two years. New winter tires for aircraft have

parallel rows of steel coils imbedded

in the tread so that the edges grip

Ladino ranks among the most

on ice and snow. Planes of the British Coastal Command have flown more than 50,000,000 miles since the war start-

Germany controls only two worldimportant straits, the Cattegat and the Skaggerak.

have been made from peanuts.

American Indians were the first to cultivate peanuts for food.

Gasoline and synthetic rubber

Georgia produces more peanuts than any other state.

# Standley Remarks May Be Justified, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, March 10-The real question raised by Adm. Standley's comments in Moscow given to the press is not whether the American ambassador spoke out of turn or whether what he said was possibly not intended for public but whether wha he did say is th

Is the Russi government with Russian peop the story of h extensive Ame can lend-lease is to Russia? 1

tain Russian newspapers, copies of which have reach ed New York, there are published references to American aid under the lend-lease program. But it still may be true that the essential facts are being withheld because in Rus sia newspapers are not circulated beyond certain areas and it may well be that the radio, for example has not been permitted in Russia to convey the facts about our lend-

lease aid to the Russian people. Certainly Adm. Standley had some reason for making the statements attributed to him. The department of State here says it was not consulted in advance, which may or may not mean that what the admiral said is repudiated. Actually the department takes the customary discreet and diplomatic attitude that the admiral could not surely have intended to imply that there was any lack of trust between the Russian and American governments

## Stalin Just as Puzzling

The incident is just as puzzling in some respects as the occasional bits of seeming indiscretion which Premier Stalin permits himself to practice. Thus, every now and then he makes a statement or a speech apparently minimizing the second front in North Africa and giving the impression that Russia is bearing, the brunt of the war. If the head of the Russian government can speak so frankly about Russian-American relations and cannot be accused of attempting to foster disunity, then it seems plausible that an American ambassador might speak his mind, too.

As a matter of fact, bluntness and outspoken comments are believed to be relished by the Russian premier, so it might well be that Adm Standley has done a bit of that famous "prodding" which Wendell Willkie indulged a few months back. when he gave an interview from Moscow urging a second front. Many American observers were flabbergasted, but apparently Stalin liked the prodding and apparently Adm Standley has begun a little prodding

## of his own After Something, Likely

The American ambassador was and is not the kind to go off half cocked in a delicate situation such as envelopes American - Russian diplomacy. He evidently is after something-possibly to impress on the Russians that they must not minimize American aid or what we are doing in North Africa and also to persuade them to develop a closer collaboration with us on

military and naval matters.

Adm. Standley was back here for a visit recently and talked with President Roosevelt and high officials. He presumably knows what we want Russia to do for us as an ally. It is of course, possible that his patience is somewhat tried and that he wants to come home, anyway, but that isn't probable. The inference which appears most plausible is that high officials here want some sort of a showndown with Russia on post-war plans as well as Allied collaboration, particularly in respect to the use of Siberian bases to help in the war against Japan. And it may be that Adm. Standley chose his own way of bringing about the desired intimacy between Russia and America, especially while the lend-lease bill is pending. It would be a risky piece of pressure, but its not unknown in diplomacy, especially in the devisious history of Russian maneuvers in world affairs.

# The Convoy Life Toll

What is more important than lend-lease aid to Russia, however are the American and British lives lost in convoying goods to Russia. The stories of those convoy losses have never been told to the American people. If the tanks and guns and planes landed at Murmansk are appreciated by the Russian government, then the Russian people ought to be told about it, too, That's not a charge of bad faith but a criticism at the censorship policy inside Russia, and surely an American has a right to complain about lack of contact between our people and the Russian people.

This is not a private war but a people's war, and Adm. Standley's effort to establish some form of communication between the peoples of this country and of Russia on the major points of the war effort to date is something for which he should be commended instead of

It is too soon to know what the background of the episode was, but it is clear that the long-range objective was the attainment of a basis of candor and frankness rather than the continuance of a status of secrecy and suppression.

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# Morning Motto

As "unkindness has no remedy at law," let its avoidance be with you a point of honor .- HOSEA BAL-

# Wife of Celanese Head Figures in \$1,000,000 Case

# Stockholder Charges Money Used To Further Tin Can Singer's Career

NEW YORK, March 10—(P)—The litz will entertain the Ladies Auxboard of directors of the Celanese lilary of the Ancient Order of Hi-Corporation of America was bernians at the Lashley home Suncharged today, in a stockholder's day evening, March 21, at 7:30 (Continued from Page 9) action, with spending more than o'clock. \$1,000,000 to further the career of Jean Tennyson, radio singer, de-rick's church will be held Friday ver as co-hostesses. scribed as the wife of the corpora-tion's president, Camille Dreyfus. evening at 8:30 o'clock in the par-ish hall.

The action was filed in Supreme The Brick and Clay Workers lo- March Draft Calls End Court by Seymour Bayer. It sought cal union of Mt. Savage will meet Miss Elizabeth Wise, secretary of to begin military training. rectors of the corporation, which the Junior Order hall, manufactures yarns and fabrics.

Bayer charged that, despite the fact that the corporation's production was curtailed, and that it was more than \$1,000,000 for 1942, in ents, Mr. and Mrs. John King. dio musicale over station WABC ferred from Fort George G. Meade "So far," Miss Wise went on to say, Beale, Calif. and a network of 116 stations of the to Camp Beale, Cal. Columbia Broadcasting System.

The featured singer, the complaint stated, was Miss Tennyson, Allegany hospital two weeks ago, is the wife of Dreyfus, and, it charged, improving at her home. the program "was designed to further, foster and subsidize the career. fortunes and popularity of said Mr. and Mrs. George Barth.

Bayer claimed in the suit that the radio advertising was entered into with the knowledge, consent and co-operation of Dreyfus and the board of directors, all of whom Clinton, Md., announce the birth of

corporation had entered into simiar radio commitments for 1943 "for Malloy, Mt. Savage. Bayer asked for an accounting of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flannigan, Baltimore. all "wasted monies" and sought reimbursement from the director

In addition, Bayer asked for the In addition, Bayer asked for the recovery of \$350,600 for which he Central Students

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the government on \$1,750,000 paid returned to his post located at ar to Henri Dreyfus, brother of Ca- undisclosed point out of the United mille, and vice president of the cor- States.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon have The complaint alleged that the di- received word that their son, Harry. non-resident alien, and failed to pay Charlottesville, Va.

(Continued from Page 9)

Theodore Barth, Jr., Memphis

a son Saturday morning at Provi-

dence hospital, Washington. Mrs.

James Flannigan returned today

Lee, and sister, Mrs. Doris Dawson,

moved to the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Thomas Mowbray, Barton. a two-day furlough from Camp avenue, is improving at the Army he will be commissioned a first lieu-

that date.

"no call has been received for any Miss Anna Marie Reagan, who future date, other than for the two underwent a major operation at boys to leave March 25."

## Aircraft Factory Inspectors Wanted Tenn., is visiting his grandparents.

Mrs. David Williamson returned to Simpson, W. Va., vesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Car-Mr. and Mrs. Baker Y. Parker.

Information and blanks may be obtained from Law- Air Corps. the commission, third floor, postof- ing, is stationed at E. Co. 101st Inf., Ga. s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles fice building.

# Sgt. Lee is a brother to Lieut, Elea-

or Lee, who is a prisoner of the Carloadings Increase Staff Sgt. Mac Holmes, who is in more and Ohio Railroad during the foreign service, is home on a few week ended March 6, 1943, totaled 66,610 made up of 38,576 loaded on Pvt. Jack Bradburn. Camp Atter- line and 28,034 received from conbury, Ind., is visiting his wife and nections. This was an increase of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brad- 3,485 over the same week last year when the total was 63,125 consisting Pvt. Richard E. Metz is stationed of 38.216 loaded on line and 24,090 received from connections.

Miss Agnes Boyd, Aberdeen, is During the previous week (the siting her mother, Mrs. Agnes week ended February 27) the total was 67,931 including 38,825 loaded Pvt. Raymond Eichhorn, Camp on line and 29,106 received from ckett, Va., returned after a short connections. Carloads handled during the same period of 1930 were Pyt. Olin Crowe, who was called 63,623 comprising 41,591 loaded on

t Fort Jackson, S. C.

by the serious illness of his line and 22,032 received from con-Mrs Blanche Crowe, has nection

ectors concealed from the govern- who recently enlisted in the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Freno, 465 Pvt. Ralph L. Bowers, son of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cumis- tilizer formula 3-8-7. Chemical fer- dust, another dust containing some ment that Henri Dreyfus was a is stationed at McGuffey Hall. Warren street, sent their third son and Mrs. Robert C. Bowers, 650 key, 310 Franklin street, have been tilizer should be placed at the bot- arsenical and fungicide such as on-resident alien, and failed to pay of the government, under the inof the government, under the ernal revenue code, money that Baltimore where her son, Hugh, will George G. Meade. Pvt. Robert Wallace, Texas, where he is attached son. Lieutenant William P. Cum- or chain through the row to mix "If you have these materials and should have been withheld from enter Johns Hopkins hospital. | Preno returned to Radio Technical to an anti-aircraft unit of the Coast iskey. Mrs. Blanche Crowe who has been school, Sioux Falls, S. D., Sunday, Artillery, seriously ill at her home, has been after spending a furlough with his Pvt. Edward M. Twigg, son of Mr. Park, has been ordered to report

> and Mrs. L. J. Lanich, 108 Virginia gitts arm Mrs. avenue, has been transferred from Pvt. Vance E. Potter, son of Mr. Eva M. Blake, 9 North Lee street New Cumberland, Pa., to St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will take a

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boor, 16 Texas, where he is attached to the Fla. Ridgeway terrace, city, have received word that their grandson. Coast Artillery. Clinton, J. McKenzie, brother of

recovery of \$1,350,000 from the di- Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the local Selective Service board, Corp. Harry B. Diehl, who is sta- oral at Miami Beach, Fla. has received a call for two colored tioned at an air base in North Caroyouths to leave on March 25. Wil- lina, has been promoted to sergeant road, has been transferred from Commenting on the planting liam Lee Ford and Albert LeRoy Victor E. Athey, Patterson avenue. Camp Wheeler, Ga., to Camp Kil-schedule. McHenry said that hardy Taylor are the draftees called for leaves this morning for Fort Meade mer, N. J.

Petty Officer Third Class Ray- avenue, is enrolled in the service tuce, carrots, parsnips, etc. has been transferred from Camp Lakes Naval Training Station.

man, son of Mrs. Alberta Brote- school for electrician's mates at beans and early sweet corn.

visory on three years inspectional Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manges, and Wash the particular and personal benefit of the wife of Camille Dreyfus."

James Flannigan returned today experience in the mechanical field of the wife of Camille Dreyfus."

James Flannigan returned today experience in the mechanical field of aircraft manufacture or repair.

Mrs. Roy Holler, Buffalo Mills, Pa., whose home is at Rawlings, has den all summer long as this will be the summer long as the summer long as this will be the summer long as the summer long as

Mrs. Crowe suffered a stroke five Shenango, Greeneville, Pa.

weeks ago.

Base Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky. tenant in the United States Naval where he is being treated for laryn- Air Patrol.

and Mrs. R. F. Potter, 850 Greene has been transferred from Fort street, has been transferred from George G. Meade to the air corps course as Link trainer in the air Fort Meade to Fort Bliss, El Paso, basic training center, Miami Beach

Paul M. Boor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Boor, Bedford, Pa., left has been made a sergeant at Tono-Tuesday for New Cumberland, Pa., pah, Nevada, His brother, Leonard J. McKenzie, has been made corp-

to begin military training. He was P.F.C. David L. Bootman, son of the ground can be fitted. These an advertising program costing Bainbridge, Ga., is visiting his par- of March, thus settling all the ru- kep, has been advised of the pro- graduated from the Fort Crook, cabbage plants, radish, kale, etc sponsoring a weekly half-hour radio musicale over station WABC ferred from Fort George G. Meade "So far" Miss Wise went on to say peals Calif

> Bradford, Norfolk, Va., to Huenema.
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> Frederick J. Ruppert. son of Mr. tomato plants, pepper plants. Seeds and Mrs. F. A. Ruppert. 509 Fred- of tender plants may be sown from Aviation Cadet Robert C. Hart- erick street, has entered the Navy's May 1 to 10. These include snap

markle, 210 Laing avenue, has been Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Very tender plants and seed sent to Nashville, Tenn., for train- Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Roach, 1009 should be set out in late May These Applicants are urgently needed to ing.

Michigan avenue, have been advised include lima beans fill federal jobs in aircraft factory Melvin H. Long, son of Mr. and of the arrival in North Africa of squash and egg plant Michigan avenue, have been advised include lima beans, cucumber inspectors, the United States Civil Mrs. James M. Long, 30 Boone their son, Pvt. Ernest E. Roach. The next step is cultivation Service Commission announced street, is stationed at Camp Jack- Another son, Pvt. Ralph Roach, is stationed at Fort Story, Va.

of aircraft manufacture or repair. Mrs. Roy Holler, Buffalo Mills, Pa., whose home is at Rawlings, has den all summer long as this wil They are needed to fill positions are stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. been transferred from Camp Ed-conserve much needed moisture. paying \$3.828 a year (overtime compensation for the present 48-hour Mr. and Mrs. John Salesky, Jr., He is in the signal corps.

"You cannot do anything about a prolonged summer drouth," Mc-

application Utah, where he is attached to the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, mulch, maintained at all times, wil

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Swauger,

Daniel Roy Fraker, Mt. Lake

Pvt. Robert C. Blake, son of Mrs.

plants go in as early in April as unable to fill the demand for its Pvt. Edward King, Medical Diproducts, the directors embarked on an advertising program costing Bainbridge, Ga. is visiting his paragraph of Month of mors concerning the large number motion of her husband to the rank Neb., Ordnance Automotive School, Hardy plants and seeds may be

mond E. Myers, 300 Davidson street, school for storekeeper at the Great Tender plants may be set out from May 10 to 20. These include

Weeds must not be allowed The commission seeks holders of Pfc. Donald W. McIntyre, this Willard R. Morrison, son of Mr. grow large. Shallow cultivation aircraft mechanic's and aircraft encity, has been transferred from St. and Mrs. Hugh J. Morrison, Well- should be practiced after each rain Parker is the former Miss Alice bad two Miss Alice had two years appropriate super- Pvt. Walter M. Manges, son of oral at the Army Air Base, Seattle, warned against allowing the ground to bake. Keep a dust mulch abou

> Westernport, is stationed at Kearns, Pvt. Allen M. Thompson, son of Henry said, "but a one inch dus 222 Pear street, has been transferred hold your plants so that when the rence E. Crabtree, local secretary of Pvt. Richard E. Metts, Lonacon- from Fort Meade to Camp Wheeler, rains do come, they will revive quickly,

34 Park avenue, Prostburg, received you can get it, is an excellent gar- Then the final step is the control word that their son, Pvt. Cecil C. den fertilizer. However, only one of insects and diseases. wauger, underwent an operation commercial or chemical fertilizer is Every gardener should have t the station hospital at Camp allowed for Victory Gardens this hand duster or small sprayer. Am year. This is Victory Garden fer- munition should include Rotenone

the fertilizer with the soil. Then set trouble starts, call your Victory the plants or sow the seeds and Garden leader for help," McHenry



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the guest speaker at the dinner- the World Day of Prayer being ob- street. Guild of the Centre Street Metho- will sing several solos and lead the ning during Lent and on Good burn, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. dist church at 6 o'clock Tuesday ev- group singing at the service at 2 Friday. The services will include Ahlburn, Hyndman, Pa., yesterday. with Mrs. Josephine Biggs presidening in the social room. His sub- o'clock in the First Baptist church. ject will be "What Makes Men The Choir of St. Mark's Reformed

side at the meeting and announces Brethren church members may bring guests to this Ushers at the Baptist church will ingness, to be transacted, duffle bags Matlick, Mrs. William Sheally and

Mrs. L. E. Daugherty will be in charge of the dinner and will be assisted by members of her circle.





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# church will sing for the service at

Besides the routine busi- be Mrs. Benton Filler, Mrs. Robert Spreckelsen spoke on Sigismund Rev. Mrs. Robert Bobo. Mrs. Allan Deffenbaugh, Miss Dorothy Bucy, Miss Holy Passion. Anita Summerkamp and Miss Gene-

The topic for next week's service attendants. will be Paul Gerbart's 1648 hymn, "A Lamb Goes Uncomplaining Fourth." Gerbart is regarded as the greatest correspondence of orchids completed her.

The Rev. Mr. von Spreckelsen says she wore luggage accessories and a The meeting of Group No. 2, of ministration school, Bookings, S. D., hymnologist of the Lutheran church, costume, having written 122 hymns. "Symbols of Suffering" will be the

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# At the regular meeting of the Baptist church Tuesday night, the Davis Memorial WSCS

The Women's Society of Christian March 12. Service of the Davis Memorial Methodist church will hold the next the Hyndman high school and atting of the meeting date for the of the society yesterday afternoon first Wednesday night of each at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hartman. Mexico Farms

John Slocum was appointed ed the hostess in serving. devotions chairman for the year. Mrs. James Newcomb was cohos-

# OES To Celebrate

er of the Eastern Star will honor To Red Cross ts charter members and celebrate its twenty-first anniversary at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the the Red Cross by the members of A special meeting of the Juliette o'clock Monday afternoon in th Masonic temple with a special pro- Emmanuel Guild of Emmanuel Epis- Low Troop representatives has been Red Cross class room in the city We Add Ours."

A special musical program will be sung by the Chapter choir. A ng with Mrs. Laura Flurshutz. Mrs. Fanna Freeser, Mrs. Winona Mangus and Mrs. Jessie Ressley in addressed the group on the Lenten ing at 12:45 o'clock today.

# Will Attend Meeting

Capt. Thomas F. Conlon, of Company C, will attend a meeting of were hostesses for the luncheon, the Maryland State Officers Club Inc., tomorrow evening at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore

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# Barbara Ellen Malsberry

mond Taschenburg.

George W. Berry, Harrison street, at

Methodist church, will meet at 2:30

Mrs. John Moffatt. 249 Virginia

avenue, will be hostess at 7:30

o'clock this evening to the Women's

Society of Christian Service of

Grace Methodist church.

## Both the Bride and Bride- Events in Brief groom Will Report for The Progressive Young Ladies Army Duty Tomorrow

A special musical program will be Spreckelsen last evening at Trinity Miss Barbara Ellen Malsberry, Rawlings. presented at the prayer service for Lutheran church, North Centre daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. The Youth Fellowship Council Rockwood, Pa., became of Calvary Methodist church of the Wesleyan Service served tomorrow. Mrs. Carl Sander at 7:30 o'clock each Wednesday eve- the bride of Pvt. Harry Lynn Ahl- Ridgeley will meet at 7:30 o'clock nounced the group organized in

> and the singing of the Sixteenth rated with lighted tapers, white Circle No. 7 of Centre Street Century hymn, "Agnus Dei," by snap dragons and carnations, the Methodist church will meet at 11:30 Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris Glover, 7:30 o'clock at the Bethany United the choir and congregational sing- ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock this morning in the junior Greene street, a former member, o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. room George Raymond Winters of von Burken's composition of 1653, the Reformed Church of Hyndman, ternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray- Lieut. Jesus I Will Ponder Now On Thy officiating.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Kendall were the

The bride was attired in a luggage afternoon at the church with Mrs. The Rev. Mr. von Spreckelsen says and white spring print with which Cora Wilson presiding. corsage of orchids completed her Central Methodist church, sched-

Her matron of honor wore a black postponed until March 18, when it dress with matching accessories and will be held at the home of Mrs. Storey, Jr. a corsage of rosebuds.

The bride is a graduate of the 7:30 o'clock. Rockwood high school and Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She an's Civic Club will meet at 10 resigned her position as assistant o'clock this morning at the Girl Re-elects Officers supervisor of the maternity depart- Scout little house. ment and will report for army ser-

which was conducted by Mrs. Earl meeting in the form of a covered tended Franklin and Marshall coltion to the Red Cross and the set- Plans were made at the meeting owner of the Hyndman Motor Com- The Girl Scout Outdoor Activities pany and is now serving in the committee will meet at 2 o'clock armed forces as a military police this afternoon and the program Leona Freeland, secretary of stewat New Cumberland, Pa.

Following the ceremony a wed- A rummage sale will be held by to the Red Cross and to pay the ding dinner and reception was held members of the Hadassah for the Bucy, secretary of literature; Mrs remainder of the conference Appor- for a few intimate friends. The benefit of the Child Welfare pro- Elsie Boyd and Mrs. Madge Whar tionment. Reports on the Zone table being centered with a tiered ject at 10 o'clock March 17 in the ton, collectors, and Mrs. Thelms Meeting held March 2 in Emmanuel bridal cake adorned with a minia- vestry room of B'er Chayim tem- Long, pianis whurch were given by Mrs. J. C. ture bride and bridegroom, the pink ple, Union street. Newcomb and Mrs. Robert Young and white color scheme was carried Manhattan Temple No. 8, Pyth- Mrs. Belva Crabtree, alternate Mrs. L. E. Norris presided at the out in the table decorations of ian Sisters, will hold a public card were named delegates to the mis The devotionals were of- spring flowers. Mrs. Smauel Miller party at 2 o'clock this afternoon at sionary convention which will be fered by Mrs. William Mackert and and Mrs. Clifford Goodfellow assist- the DOKK hall, 162 Baltimore street. held May 4 and 6 at Berkeley

Pvt. and Mrs. Ahlburn left for freshments will be served. Winchester, Va., and Washington, The Wolverton-Deming Circle of awarded to Mrs. Long, Mrs. Orn D. C., and will report for duty the First Presbyterian church will doff and Mrs. Wharton,

# **Emmanuel Guild** Makes Donation

copal church at the luncheon-meet- called by Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner, hall ing Tuesday at the church, Mrs. Juliette Low chairman, for 4 o'clock John Bestwick presided and read a tomorrow number of letters of appreciation Scout little house, social hour will conclude the even- from boys in service for boxes they received from the guild.

The Rev. David Cartwright Clark church will hold a luncheon meetseason, stressing the different days Victory Gardens will be discussed Dash, Mrs. Flo Griffey, Mrs. Mary of service and fast. In speaking of at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorthe Lenten music he explained its row evening of the Flintstone Home- Mrs. Malinda Robertson and Mrs. lemnity leading up to Easter-tide. makers Club at the home of Blaine Amanda Robinette Members of St. Genevieve's Circle C. Robinette.

# Personals

Lieut. (jg) and Mrs. Charles M. The Women's Society of Christian Stump left last evening for Prince- Service of Union Grove church will ton, N. J., after visiting relatives meet at 8 o'clock this evening at here. Lieut. Stump has completed the home of Mrs. Edward Lundien, a basic course at Dartmouth college, Union Grove road. Hanover, N. H., and will report at The Semper Fidelis Bible Class Princeton university today for ad- of Bethany United Brethren church will meet in the recreation hall of ditional training.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dusic have the church at 7:30 o'clock this evereturned to their home in Romney, ning. W. Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. The Girl Scout Leader Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock this E. B. Treat. 311 Helen street.

Dr. L. Jackson Lanick has return- evening at the little house. ed from Johns Hopkins hospital. Circle No. 7 of Centre Street Baltimore and is resting at his Methodist Church will meet at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at the church home, 108 Virginia avenue.

Mrs. David H. Densmore has re- The LaVale School Mothers Club turned from Baltimore after visiting met yesterday at the school with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Alvin H. Storey and Mrs. K.

G. Cash giving talks on the "Cycle and Mrs. Edward Wakeman. Mrs. Dolly Bailey, 224 North Cen- of Parenthood and Fundamental tre street, has returned from visit- Physical Habits." The nutritional

ing her brother, Pvt. Robert Fetters, needs of a family were emphaisized. Lieut. Esther Garvin Jones, A. N. Christian Service of Central Meth-

C., Walter Reed hospital, Washing- odist church, will meet at 2 o'clock ton, visited her mother, Mrs. R. D. this afternoon. husband, Sgt. William Jones, she Class Sets Record Spear, 413 Grand avenue. With her Edward W. Koch, Jr., son of Mr. The Wednesday morning Red

and Mrs. Edward W. Koch, 220 Arch Cross Surgical Dressing class set an street, went to Bainbridge, Md., hav- all time high record for all classes ng enlisted in the Navy. The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Long- Twenty-four women made the

ell, Williamsport, Ind., are visiting dressings during the morning. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mrs. J. W. Kirk and Mrs. Hixson Berkley, 411 Pulaski street, where T. Bowersox are the instructors they were joined by their son and The quota set for the class was 700 aughter-in-law, Captain and Mrs. dressings F. H. Longwell. Capt. Longwell, who nas been stationed in England since last July is home on a short leave to visit his wife and their infant daughter, Karen Kay

Pvt. Richard D. Wagner has reurned to Fort Knox, Ky., after pending several days at his home 005 Kentucky avenue

Pvt. Tyrus H. Smith has returned Mrs. Sarah C. Keegan, 453 Colum-

bia street, who underwent an operation at the Allegany hospital, Tues day, remains in a serious condition Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, who has been located in Deland, Fla., where her busband, Lieut, Lowndes is stationed with the U.S. Navy, is visit ing Miss Elizabeth Lowndes and

from Hagerstown by the serious ill-

# Course of Study

Group of the Grace Baptist church Mrs. Robert Baker Is Rider as leader. Mrs. Cook spoke decided to study the book, "Our Bible" by Jane McKee Adams for Club of Potomac Valley will meet one hour preceding bowling on the at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at first and third Mondays of the the home of Mrs. Carlton Helmick, month. Plans were made at the meeting Monday evening at Central Y. M. C. A., which was attended

tomorrow evening at the church, December has grown from a membership of four to eleven. She also been sent to Charles Glover, son of who is a patient in the Navy hospi-The Spring Gap Homemakers Club tal, Philadelphia, suffering with

will meet at 1:30 o'clock this af- pneumonia. She also reported that member who has been replaced by church will meet at 2 o'clock this the Young People in the evening ginia Branch of the Women's Misworship service, Sunday.

A letter from Pvt. John Effland, and now stationed at Selman Field. uled to meet tomorrow has been Monroe, La., was read. He was re-

# The executive board of the Wom- Missionary Society

Chapter No. 914, Women of the vice at Indian Town Gap, Pa., Moose, will meet at 8 o'clock this elected president of the Women The bridegroom is a graduate of evening at the home, Beall street, Missionary association of Bethan at which time reports of chairmen United Brethren church at a meet of the various committees will be

Anna Sommerkamp, secretary; Mrs Marie Orndorff, treasurer: Mrs

Mrs. Long, Mrs. Hilda Snider and Prizes will be awarded and re- Springs, W. Va.

Pins for perfect attendance wer meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at

## the church house with Miss Jennie Certificates Will Gardner and Mrs. Jessie White as on the Women's So- Be Awarded Monday ciety of Christian Service of Central

o'clock this afternoon in the Sun- Home Nursing class will be awardday school room with Mrs. Frank A. ed by Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, co

> Mrs. Grace Hughes Storer in structor of the class, will give further demonstration on the pre

# Pvt. Harry L. Ahlburn Weds Young People Plan Vera Blinn Society Elects Officers and Delegates

# Chosen President of Church Group

Mrs. Robert Baker was elected president of the Vera Blinn Mis- Marriage Licenses sionary Society of the United Brethtrice Wolverton, Maryland avenue,

old Everline, vice president; Mrs. Cumberland. H. C. Trenton, treasurer, Secretaries include Mrs. H. A. Bean, thank of-

Mrs. Cook. Mrs. C. W. Bloss and Charles M. Jones, former Mrs. Curtis Bloss were elected delesionary Association of the United Brethren church, which will be held recently graduated from army ad- in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., May

> The "Pan American Highway and the West Indies" was the topic for the meeting with Mrs. Melva

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the Carribean." Mrs. Edward Walk-

er read the Scripture and Mrs.

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ness of her mother.



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ut for the last month or so felt nauseated most of the I've been under a rather senervous strain, and I think s probably the cause. Since I in town, I thought I might as have you check me over." e felt silly now that she was

The way she worried about it was a lucky thing the t symptom was nausea.

Nausea, you say?" he raised his rows. "Let's look you over and f you're as well as you look." ites. The nurse helped Kay

Dr. Smith is waiting for you in office," she told Kay. Kay ced in, sat down in the straight ir facing the doctor's desk.

ally felt life," he stated. "But to bother him after the first few ything seems to indicate that are going to have a baby, Mrs.

It can't be true, it can't be tilt of his blond head. Kay's heart kept ringing through her tightened when she saw it. She shook her head in be-

The words didn't sound me- "Yes, we've been in the country

itely in two or three days." about having a child, wished she would. But the one time she and Jake had talked it over he had been so adamant that she had given the season of a celebrity?" Het asked.

"I certainly don't."

"Let's skip out the side exit here this land was taken out of production and left in grass, used as grazhime. That is, if Jake does turn out the side exit here then. Jake's not going to play any then and of the said; this land was taken out of production and left in grass, used as grazhime. That is, if Jake does turn out the side exit here then and of the said; this land was taken out of production and left in grass, used as grazhime. That is, if Jake does turn out the side exit here then and left in grass, used as grazhime. That is, if Jake does turn out the side exit here then and left in grass, used as grazhime. That is, if Jake does turn out the side exit here then and left in grass, used as grazhime. That is, if Jake does turn out the side exit here then and left in grass, used as grazhime. That is, if Jake does turn out the side exit here then and left in grass, used as grazhime. The said this land was taken out of production and left in grass, used as grazhime. The said the sa

conscious of any of the various things they were doing to her, she was so busy trying to adjust her
was so busy trying to adjust her-

THE LAST half of the concert people to suffer because of it. Come

Kay was able to give herself up to the music. She felt so very proud of Jake. "I hope my baby will be plause, bowing and smiling when lobby. she thought, "with Jake": and Jake's long, graceful sat down and played two encores Kay hesitated, body. Maybe he'll be a pianist like without a break. The crowd, insati-empty concert hall. It looked much his father and I shall be sitting able, kept him busy for a long time larger from here, where you could here 25 years from now, with gray after that. my pearls, which we'll be able to this might as well stop now." get back now, and Jake beside me looking just as distinguished as he now. And we'll glow and try the piano movers." to hide our full hearts, only we will have gone through this before."

"My baby. Our baby." Now that the first shock was over, now that with more than mere resignation; would feel differently about it now, with for the present.

The last note died out. There was a pause and then the crowd went wild. "Let's listen to the encores in here just a moment." They were she said with a low laugh. She gave to get backstage."

They walked up the aisle, across Jake passed by. the back, started down the other side. There was a man sitting in a "Congratulations, Jake. Really, made a special effort to be here. Do wheel chair at the back. Kay barely you did beautifully. Aren't you be kind and don't get angry, no noticed him as they passed, but pleased?" asked Het. something compelled her to look

back and speak to him." They both

tired, but the light in his eyes was youthful and bright.
"It's wonderful to see you here,"

Kay said. "I didn't know you could be said tenderly. "I'm never going to be separated from you again as just how responsible Mr. Everitt

"T've been in training for this ocasion for weeks," he said, strain-

ing his voice so that he could be felt weak. She couldn't stand being heard above the applause. "I doubt so happy. that I'll ever leave my bed again.

The manager was frantically you wanted to have fun. I just looking for Jake. They could hear didn't think you knew what consticalls of "Where's Mr. Kerr?" from lonathan were not misplaced."

istened with an expression of utter must be waiting to see you, and if

when Jake was through. "I mustn't | She smoothed her hair, rubbed the devil and can say to yourself eep you. I know you must be anxsome lipstick off Jake's mouth. that all those hours weren't wasted,
was to see your husband. How long
Then she took his arm. "Aren't frivoled away." He was very earnthere some steps from the stage to est. He turned to Kay, his eyes re some practical matters I think the orchestra?" she asked. They softened. "Now, I think I'm due fo we should discuss. It seems the octor's prognosis wasn't so accu-behind a curtain into the backstage said to her. ate. I'm living beyond my time hall which, judging from the noise

room and then dressed. Her hands the doctor said. "Your so- were trembling, her body shivering. come out. She felt that if she could only lie she could think this out straight.

itself felt soft and comforting. She bowed and sat down ran her hands over the shining fur. "You'd think he's storage just for tonight. After all. e examination took about 15 she had no occasion to use it in the

Kay got to the concert hall ahead of time. So did Het. "How's Jake?" were Kay's first

"A bit on the jittery side now, One can never be certain until but he's back there warming up have had a Friedman test or and I don't think any of it is going

almost to a shriek. She felt as were several huge billboards anugh she were miles away from nouncing the concert—with Jake's self. "That can't be true." As I say, one can't be absolute- gram listed and, at the top, a picsure. But the chances are about ture of him, a good one that caught his cheek line and the attractive

Their progress was slow because

nical. "But before you try to all winter. . . . Thank you, I feel istom yourself to the idea, we'll fine. . . . He's been working so hard we haven't seen anyone. . . . For a few days, probably, but I Kay left the office in a daze. But can't make any dates for Jake. . . . she walked, as her mind slowly That's uncertain, next fall, permed, she knew the idea wasn't haps." She smiled and bowed and

were hard enough without having Het said reassuringly. "Downing

self to the fact that she was going Kay looked in the right direction, or wouldn't he? but nothing really registered. Her

"Where's Kay?" he asked.

attention was focused on the side of the stage where Jake woul

There was a burst of applause as down in front of the fire, maybe he walked over to the piano. When she could think this out straight. But she couldn't. She had a big ment, then he looked straight over alver fox evening coat. The coat Then Jake faced the audience, terday,

pat already," Het said softly.

The house was settled, someone Jake threw back his shoulders, raised his hands simply and the oncert had begun.

doctor asked kindly. "You will tions rapidly, in bare outline, rather a baby a great comfort, a great than in detail."

was a special beauty in his tone tonight, an added understanding. She

Explaining how the increased pro-

dn't surprise Kay.

Kay threw her wrap over his to face.

She'd be lucky if she got Jake
Sack at all; this might easily be

Says Jake can't miss, and I know shoulders and got up. Het followate her, and when they were in the

her hair shampooed, her nails man-cured for the first time since June, hardly believe that any minute out my life."

people to suffer because of it. Come see me before you go back." He smiling down at her. Jake was acknowledging the ap- want you to see is back near the

Finally he came out and said to cony at a glance. It was an impre hair—no, let's make it white, it's so much more becoming—and look- the manager, "No more. I don't sive sight to look at those rows and ing very regal in black velvet and want to be unfair, but I'm tired and rows of seats. Kay tried to picture what it would be like when the "Just one more, then we'll turn seats were all filled with people

on the house lights and send out smiling and clapping

This last encore was "Liebes- asked, her eyes dance traum." So simple, so heart rend- "Well, yes it was," Jake admitted ng. "That's for me," Kay thought, shyly. "But the biggest thrill of all the first shock was over, now that Jake was secure and all set, she could accept the idea of a baby, quiet the crowd, he said, "Thank Kay had been sitting. "Before the you, ladies and gentlemen. I can't tickets went on sale, I came down she could accept it with thankful-ness and rejoicing. Maybe Jake kindness to me. I shall remember here and made him try a hundred tonight as long as I live." Then he seats to make sure I'd get you th but she wouldn't tell him for a long smiled and it seemed as though you right one. I knew you'd be there. I time. He had enough to contend could hear the women sigh. "And kept watching for you and if you now, goodnight." He made a quick hadn't come I think I would have

the wings," Het said. "Jake needn't standing near the entrance to the know we're there until he is stage, but they were behind one of through. But hurry up, because the big velvet curtains and hidden steps and up the middle aisle. Kay we've got to go all the way around from Jake's view. Het stepped out saw that Mr. Everitt's wheel chair to get backstage." from behind the curtain just as was still there, a chaufteur and his

> "It's Mr. Everitt, Jake. He's matter what he says."
> "Anything to make you happy, "Where's Kay?" he asked again,

round again.

Kay stopped, stayed Het with her and.

"That's Mr. Everitt. I want to go the first fall again, leaving them alone.

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Jake's smile was charming. "I'm "Kay, oh, darling, darling," he walked up to the old man.

"How do you do, my dears," he said, "This is a happy night." His voice shook. He looked feeble and blood pounding.

"Ad, on, daring, daring, he sake same was charming. "Tm very glad you're here," he said. "If if hadn't been for you, I don't beher ears was applause or her own blood pounding. Finally, Jake stopped kissing her really had any confidence in me, or a second. Who thought all this was possible "We've been fools, haven't we," Certainly I never did."

to be separated from you again as just how responsible Mr. Everitt was, but this wasn't the moment.

"No, Jake, never." She suddenly she'd have to bide her time.
"You were young, my boy. It was perfectly understandable that tuted a good time, that was all Jake began playing his first enore, a Chopin waltz. The old man
eaned back, closed his eyes and out. Everyone we've ever known you can have both."

"Yes," Jake said. "It's really mtentment. we're not too late I have someone marvelous how sort of gratified you feel when you've worked like

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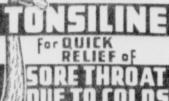
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## me To Get Started DETROIT (A) - The Chicago BOSTON (A)-Dom DiMaggio,

# Dom 'Dood II'

ackhawks of the National Hockey Red Sox centerfielder now in the ague haven't won a game on the coast guard, was the only American al ice against the Red Wings in League flychaser to make an unassisted double play during 1942.

The charge for a full day's care Cobalt blue glass containers are British government nurseries is being replaced for the duration by cents per child; for the poor the flint glass, because cobalt is on the critical list.



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was completely composed. "He was born for this," she told herself. "Now he feels as though he's where labor, it is going to be difficult to be belongs."

the lobby, which was small and allowed at each other and and daughters or other relatives well as a loss in revenue. Baby!" Kay could hear her voice ready becoming crowded. There laughed. "He's got the role down working them. Some farmers em-

uld see what Het had meant. But duction on Allegany county farms Johnson said that according to Bond Commission report is he posterous at all. It was probably waved and shook hands. It seemed waved and shook hands. It seemed the audience was still clapping and stamping.

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She had sometimes thought their seats.

the idea up then and there. Providence seemed to be playing her a dience seemed to be playing her a wife."

It is going to work both ways," gine you must feel about a hundred to be play tricks now. Things

With all this marginal land available, and with farmers in the county ready to plant much of it, the idea", he continued, "there are optimes to be a celebrity and I'm still his marginal land available, and with farmers in the county ready to plant much of it, the idea", he continued, "there are optimes to be a celebrity and I'm still his marginal land available, and with farmers in the county ready to plant much of it, the idea", he continued, "there are optimes to be a celebrity and I'm still his marginal land available, and with farmers in the county ready to plant much of it, the idea", he continued, "there are optimes to be a celebrity and I'm still his marginal land available, and with farmers in the county ready to plant much of it, the idea", he continued, "there are optimes to be a celebrity and I'm still his marginal land available, and with farmers in the county ready to plant much of it, the idea", he continued, "there are optimes to be a celebrity and I'm still his marginal land available, and with farmers in the county ready to plant much of it, the idea", he continued, "there are optimes to be a celebrity and I'm still his marginal land available, and with farmers in the county ready to plant much of it, the idea", he continued, "there are optimes to be a celebrity and I'm still his marginal land available, and with farmers in the county ready to plant much of it, the idea", he continued, "there are optimes to be a celebrity and I'm still his marginal land available, and with farmers in the county ready to plant much of it, the continued is the county ready to plant much of it, the continued is the county ready to plant much of it.

unty, he commented. the last straw. And if Jake didn't well. They were on the side, just come back to her, she was going far enough back so that Kay would "Don't you think you ought to go should not get the idea that this FFFS is designed to augment reguback to her, she was going tar enough back so that kay would back to McClures. She just couldn't have a full view of his face. "He being away alone in the country forever.

She went to a beauty salon, had she want to see me," she was reborn tonight. It's said. "Jake was reborn tonight. It's hough above a full view of his face. "He is face wants you for something?" Kay asked. "He's through needing me," Het gle crop produced in Allegany country to thought. She fingered her program said. "Jake was reborn tonight. It's ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill I've ever had in the country to the biggest thrill The question that was worrying to the question that was worrying county. "We are low on all types roll. Local groups in all communi-

> he health of factory workers was land, Md. passed in Great Britain in 1802.

> > ANOTHER

Dried persimmon leaves boiled in children under five are provided water have been found to yield large with fruit juice and codliver oil by

Bar Association Urges Prevention Committees Are Named for 1943

# She felt nervous, bewildered, her the house lights finally grew dim- McHenry Says Labor Short- Says Approaching Spring William A. Gunter Heads she said. "Until lately that to a hushed whisper, and Jake to a hushed whisper, and Jake to the last month or so country, for the peace, the stillness." She found herself longing for the to a hushed whisper, and Jake walked out on the stage. in Conflagrations

evening ahead of her, perhaps the most important one in her life. She smiled. The tears were streaming creased guota for farm products can in more ways than one threat. creased quota for farm products can in more ways than one, threat-been named by Lewis M. Wilson ressed with care. The gown was a down her face as she smiled back and she almost suffocated with joy.

down her face as she smiled back and she almost suffocated with joy.

Henry, county farm agent said yes
truction of valuable timber, William

F. Brooke Whiting is chairman of H. Johnson, district forester com- the committee on membership and

Kay nodded her head. She wasn't asked to raise about ten per cent the average citizen take recognition grievances and professional ethic worried any more. Every tiniest more food, grain and livestock this of the terrific damage and losses is headed by George R. Hughes with movement of Jake's showed that he year, as a part of the war effort. In that are caused annually by forest Wilbur V. Wilson, Oliver H. Bruce

a few late comers to be seated. He'd turn his head occasionally toward farm labor shortage," he said.

part of Western Maryland timber stands, which serve as a source of Richards are committee on legislation. Horacommunity the committee on legislation. the audience with the bored, pa- McHenry explained that most Al- pulpwood, mine props, lumber and committee on the judiciary and tient look that seasoned planists allegany county farms are family af- fuel wood, means an actual and ir- magistrates' courts is headed by ways assume while they wait. Kay fairs, with the father, mother, sons replacable loss in war material as Charles Z. Heskett.

ploy a man or two, but the number son outlined, forest fires disrupt | F. A. Puderbaugh is chairman of actual farm laborers in this coun- communications by destroying tele- of the committee on the library coughed, and then it was quiet. by is limited. Where they have been phone and telegraph poles and lines with Estel C. Kelley and Noel attracted to industry or taken into threaten war industries and raise Cook as associates. William A service. McHenry said, they have smoke which makes it impossible Gunter is chairman of the enter Kay was more conscious of Jake been replaced. There are a few iso- for air plane pilots to see land tainment committee with David C than she was of the music. She had heard the music many times. Each farmers are having trouble getting. This same smoke impedes move-committeemen. William Somerville derment.

they saw so many people they passage, each note was as familiar help. But on the whole countyment of troops, and war supplies, is chairman of the special war work they saw so many people they passage, each note was as familiar help. But on the whole countyment of troops, and war supplies, is chairman of the special war work knew. Kay answered their questions as a member of the family. There wide picture, the labor problem is a highways and railroads, disrupting bers have as yet been named

was just being able to see him can be attained, McHenry showed the state forester, Joseph F. Kaylor, by William A. Gunter aided by hat filled her with an almost insane happiness.

The tumultuous applause at the end of the first half of the concert end of the first half of the concert of the first half of the concert of the first half of the concert of the first which have occurred in steel in wood furniture is say. not too good as a general thing for Maryland can be traced to careless about 22,000 tons of the metals "Do you want to have to talk to raising crops, but when prices are smokers or the landowner who burns war use annually

ten per cent increase in production enings in the Forest Fire Fighters is not too much to expect from this Service, for at least 250 more volunteers in Western Maryland. This McHenry added that people here service known as Civilian Defense

consumes, is the apple crop, he said. ing formed throughout the country of production, even feed for live- ties are being trained and more are stock, and most of our foods, meats needed in this county. Applicaand produce are shipped in from tions for enrollment may be obtained from Urner F. Wigfield, district forest supervisor, court house The world's first law to safeguard here or from Cecil Ramsey, Oak-

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itself felt soft and comforting. She ran her hands over the shining fur. She was glad she had a chance to wear it. She had taken it out of wear it. She was point of wear it wear it. She was point of wear it were wear it. She had taken it out of wear it were wear it. She was point of wear it were wear it. She was point of wear it were wear it. She was point of wear it were wear it. She was point of wear it were wear it. She was point of wear it were wear it. She was point of wear it were wear it. She was point of wear it were wear it were wear it. She was point of wear it were w Jr., Albert A. Doub, Jr., and Julia E. Schindler as members.

Morgan C. Harris is chairman of He sat there quietly waiting for increase farm production, but here To permit fire to consume any the committee on legislation. Horace Walsh and George Legge are com

The microscope was invented m



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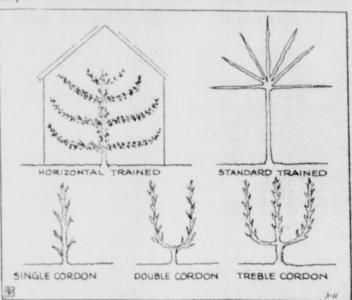
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Miniature Orchard in Victory Garden

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Association people planning a Victor garden in a not too large backvard do not realize that along with their A person who is operating on only a vegetables they can also have a to 75% healthy blood volume or a miniature orchard which will take 60% normal is severely handicapped, almost no ground or air space. To

be planted to grow flat against the sunny side of a garage, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph



along fences, walls or on a trellis, They are decorative, as well as fruit-ful, when planted in series between Urges Greater American

Espaller trees, in fact, are usually Aid to China lecorative plantings throughout the year, with their bright blossoms. glossy foliage, highly colored fruits

year, but usually it is the second year before they bear. Although the trees are dwarfed, the fruit is not, being large and excellent in flesh and flavor. Espalier trees being dwarf in size and flat in shape against a wall are easy to spray, and for the small reason it is easy to

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Representative Randolph

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sometimes Espailer trees planted in early spring bead fruit the same cause that nation continues, in the light of the waning moon.

shifted against the United States, Randolph said.

"Particular attention should be given to supplying the Chinese with aircraft. Their pilots can bring down four Japanese planes for each one they lose.

# Plenty for Venzke

READING, Pa. (A)-Gene Venzke na in an address in the House on has hung up his spiked shoes. Gene continuance of lend-lease legisla- will be 35 on June 27 and is making guns in a war plant here.

"Insofar as possible supplies of Native custom decrees that mamaterial should be greatly increas- hogany trees be cut in Honduras Sometimes Espalier trees planted ed by this country to China, be-only in the rainy season and by

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Enduring Peace." ears Crisis, 1919-1939," by E. H. United States Navy. arr, will be given by Edward Rich- The Rev. A. B. Mann, pastor of

rence will be presented by Dr. girls octet.

arry Teter. The meeting of April 14 will be edicated to the topic, "The Chris-

# Will Present Play

ng, March 26. The members of the in April. cast, chosen from the entire student body after a series of try-outs, are Plum Boys Home

ember of the junior class, is the ident director.

# Red Cross Collections

ports that the Eckhart Red Cross as collected well over \$00 towards Parsons, will hold "open house", at member of the Knights of Columbus Brief Events Red Cross War fund drive.

Of the amount collected to date fiftieth wedding.

wright, Mrs. Clarence Thomas, Mrs. class petty officer. Frank Taccino and Miss Pauline DeMarino, upper Parkersburg section and central Eckhart, and John RED CROSS DRIVE

Byrnes, upper Eckhart. Persons wishing to make contri- GETS UNDER WAY outions are asked to contact Mrs. Clarence Thomas, phone Frostburg

# Meeting Called

held Sunday, March 14, 2 p. m., in the new Eckhart school. A special address will be delivered by Sgt. Harold Carl, Maryland State Police. The committee asks that all persons interesting in the home defense.

Agnes Baker and Mrs. Clement the following brothers and sisters: Alvin, Kenneth, Roy, Wayne, Betty, Anna, Louis and Doris, all at home. The body is at the home of his grandfather, Frank Kyle. The Rev. Sgt. Charles Lee, Denver, Colo., Sons interesting in the home defense.

# Honor David Willetts

Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. William been completed. creitzburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, R. Hilary Lancaster, Personals

Willetts is the second Frostburg McGee. ational Bank employee to enter ly A. Hayes having joined the air GRANTSVILLE ROTARY rce last October and is now serv g at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

/ill Show Picture

rough eleven years, the regular a meeting. ers and over, together with the

nior program for young men fif- picture as well as all friends of this department and also received inevery boy is invited to see this ed by the Boy Scouts of America. in Tokyo

# American Legion Post Dedicates Flag at Thomas

# Viewpoints of Various Na- Banner Has 340 Stars, Representing Men and Women in Service

of Lenten services in charge Blue Ridge Post No. 22, American laymen of First Methodist church Legion, of Davis, held a flag dedistarted this evening with Mrs. cation program in the Thomas gymm G. Cook discussing a discourse nasium Sunday afternoon with 150

Righteous Faith for a Just Duncan Ladies' Bible class of the Thomas Presbyterian church, con-The services will be held weekly tained 340 stars including stars for Wednesday evenings and will be three young women of Thomas en to the public. The meeting who are in the armed forces. They arch 17 will stress some of the are Lieutenant Genevieve Cosner, sic causes of the present global United States Army nurse; Miss A resume of two books will be Virginia Fansler, of the WAAC's, en by two laymen, "The Twenty and Miss Mary Anna Gasser, of the

ison and "War and Peace," a the Presbyterian church of Thomasate department publication, will be Davis gave the address and D. E. cussed by Prof. Richard Rizer. Cuppett, Sr., of Thomas gave the March 24, 31 and April 7 meetings acceptance speech.

be featured by panel discussions, J. D. D. Duncan, county chairman senting six points of view, The of the war price and rationing glish, Prof. Earl Brain; Norweg- board and an officer of the Blue Prof. Harry Odgers; the Am- Ridge Post read the list of names as expressed by Herbert followed by several musical numbers over, Hugh Gibson and Ely Cul- including a piano and trumpet duet tion of the CIO and A. F. of L. tson will be presented by Prof. by Patsy and Virginia Lee Santan thur W. Taylor, H. R. Aldridge gelo, of Thomas, a vocal solo by nd Dr. Albert Cook and Methodist Kathleen Collins and several numenunciated at the Delaware Con- bers by the Thomas high school

an Prepares for the Task." Devo- There will be a mass meeting in Democratic party of Parsons will meet to nominate candidates for mayor, recorder and one council-The mystery drama, "The Bat," man from each ward in Parsons. will be presented as the annual The term of office for Councilmen chool play of Beall high school in Forest O. Allman, Edward Swartz, chool play of Beall high school in Forest O. Allman, Edward Swartz, OAKLAND. March 10 — Roger Christian Soldiers," assembly; Abramson is a graduate from the accept the school auditorium Friday evenble school auditorium Friday evenJr., and Clyde Simons, will expire Maroney, 29, son of the late John "March," a reading. Adele Broadton, D. C.

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Home from the United States Navy the second one within a period of mine months.

Rosalie Likens and James Alexand- and Mrs. C. H. Gappon Murphy Mrs. Rolph Miss Stella Mae Chidester, a class seamen, they are William James "Jimmy" Plum, Norfolk, Va., and Douglas Plum, Miami Beach,

# Mrs. Clarence Thomas, chairman, Observe Golden Wedding more, for the past two months.

goal of \$1,000 in the current Sunday afternoon, March 14, cele- and the Loyal Order of Moose, brating the anniversary of their In November, 1939, he was mar-

children, and solicitors at Loartown as a teacher in the Tucker county brother and six sisters, Pvt. John reported that residents there have schools after fifty-three consecu- Maroney, Camp Lee, Va.; Second

Mrs. Katherine Ralston and Mrs. a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Canan, of Second Lieut. Agnes Maroney, ANC.

Washington Hollow; Miss Nellie sons, has been graduated from the Watson and Mrs. Leo LaPorta. upper pike; Mrs. Katie Nelson, low-mond, Va., and is now stationed as a parkershurg Road; Mrs Nellie on engineer to the Landing Force aburch with Rev. Fr. John C. Brod. sister of the bride and Paul E. Washington Hollow; Miss Nellie sons, has been graduated from the Tuesday night. Funeral services will day night in the Mapleside Methoday night in the Rev. Joseph W. Piedmont, will leave Thursday of the bride and Paul E. Washington Hollow; Miss Nellie sons, has been graduated from the Tuesday night. Funeral services will day night in the Mapleside Methoday night in the Mapleside Methoday night in the Rev. Joseph W. Piedmont, will leave Thursday of the bride and Paul E. Washington Hollow; Miss Nellie sons, has been graduated from the Tuesday night. Funeral services will day night in the Mapleside Methoday night in the Mapleside Methoday night in the Rev. Joseph W. Piedmont, will leave Thursday and the sister, Mrs. T. F. O'Brien, day night in the Mapleside Methoday night in the Mapl per pike; Mrs. Katle Nelson, lowmond, va., and is now stational
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John Carr Getty, son of Mr. and

Westernoors unior Emerick, Mrs. Leroy Himmel- He has been commissioned a second ment will be in the Catholic ceme- tendants.

Meeting Called

A meeting of Eckhart's entire divilian defense organization will be held Sunday, March 14, 2 p. m., in held Sunday, March 18, will be buried to Memorial hospital, hospital, he

# Michael Clise Dies

Gerbert E. Loar and Ralph P. Ben- Michael Clise is seriously ill at the Personals home of his daughter, Mrs. Alex

# MEMBERS HEAR TALK BY MINISTER

ostburg District committee, Boy GRANTSVILLE, March 10-"Ro- school auditorium where Dr. Cooper outs of America, will show a pic- tary and What It Means To Me" Frostburg State Teachers college. re in the new school, Eckhart, was the subject of the Rev. S. D. presented a motion picture, "Scout iday at 8 p. m. This picture is an Siglar, Salisbury, Pa., guest speaker Trails to Citizenship. tstanding piece of photography at the anniversary dinner held last technicolor with sound, entitled night by the Grantsville Rotary Reported Jap Prisoner scout Trail to Citizenship. It vers the entire scouting program a member of the Meyersdale Rotary Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards sluding cubbing for boys nine for six years and has never missed received word today that their son,

# CHILE LEADER HERE



view at his New York hotel. He is in the United States at the invita-

# Roger Maroney, Of Oakland, Dies

# ons will be held at the beginning the city hall, Parsons, Friday eveneach mid-week service. Son of Late John and Mary Patriotic Program Present on the legal staff at the Regional row March 11 to district office of the Office of Price tions (March 11) Maroney Passes in Baltimore Hospital

body after a series of try-outs, are

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Aileen McCormick, Turner Ramey,
James Grose, Ronald Uhl, Frank

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John C. Plum, of Parsons, are

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Central high school, Washington, "Helping Bill's Character," humor- Piedmont, announce the birth of a sonburg, Va. D. C. He had been employed at the ous reading, George Kelly; vocal son, Monday, March 8. Mrs. Riggle- Pvt. Roy Crites, Jr., who is sta-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phillips, of He was a devout Catholic and a

\$22.80 was contributed by the school Mr. Phillips retired two years ago miller. Surviving are his widow, one Solicitors and their districts are Presiding at the tea table will be ed States Army hospital, Butler, Pa. Loartown; Mrs. Margaret Brode, Hoffman; Cass Taylor and Mrs. J. Haroid Feiton. Mrs. Stanley Miss Esther Maroney, R. N., New Russell McMurdo, Clarysville; Mrs. Myrtle Rephann, lower pike; Miss Anna Holsinger and Miss Margaret and Mrs. Jason Wolford and Walter Reed hospital, Washington; in honor of their daughter Marion's hinth birthday. Thirty guests were an additional margaret and Mrs. Jason Wolford and Walter Reed hospital, Washington; in honor of their daughter Marion's hinth birthday. Thirty guests were an additional margaret Brode, Mrs. J. Haroid Feiton. Mrs. Stanley Maroney Ockland and Mrs. Reed hospital, Washington; in honor of their daughter Marion's hinth birthday. Thirty guests were an additional margaret Brode, Mrs. J. Haroid Feiton. Mrs. Catherine Robbins, an aide.

Jack Zeigler was in Baltimore was in honor of their daughter Marion's hinth birthday. Thirty guests were entertained.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Floyd R. Hardin, National, announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, March 10, at Reeves clinic. Staff Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lewis and daughter. Mariorie left vertexion. Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Bridget
Maroney, Oakland, and Sister Mary
Mars, Louise Trost Foor, Jackson
Mrs, Louise Trost Foor, Jackson
Catherine

Sgt. Hardin is located to the Buffalo Mills, Pa., to visit Mrs.
Louis Reed, Lonaconing, returned

Lewis's grandparents who are ill.

# **Barton News**

# Erect Fire Escape

David R. Willetts, an employee of the Prostburg National Bank for the past two years, was the honor guest at 6 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alex McGee, Midland. A retired blacksmith, Mr. Clise had been ill for several months. He was a member of the Midland conformity with the request of the National Survived last session of the Allegany county. oin the country's armed forces.

The guests included Miss Gladys only by his daughter, Mrs. McGee. Funeral arrangements have not more all public buildings, of two or more stories, to construct suitable exits in case of fire.

Pvt. Roy Schramm who has been stationed at Indian Gap, Pa., has been transfered to Camp Hamilton N. Y. Pvt Schramm is the brother of Corp. William Schramm who has been stationed in Hawaii for the past three years

group went to Grantsville high

Verl, is alive and a prisoner of the outing program for boys twelve Following the dinner-meeting, the Japanese in the Philippine Islands They were notified by the Navy outstanding program for boys offer- formation through the Red Cross

## **Victory Concert Central Students Celebrate First** Will Be Presented **WMI Court Title** At Westernport

'Victory' Assembly Is Students from High School, Held following Triumph Junior High and Grades Will Participate over Allegany High

rhythm band, composed of students

held this afternoon from the hom

Pallbearers were: Robert Garrett.

John Faherty, Leslie Grove, James

LONACONING, March 10 - A WESTERNPORT, March 10 - A Victory" assembly was held at Cen- Victory concert will be presented at ral high school this morning in Piedmont high school Thursday evecelebration of Coach Mel Henry's ning, March 25, under the direction Tigers' winning the Western Mary- of Miss Anita Dickens, music and Interscholastic league basket- instructor ball championship. This is the first Those participating will be stutime in the history of the Lonacon- dents from the high school orchesing school the boys have ever cop- tra, junior grade orchestra, and the

Coach Mel Henry and his Tiger from the first, second and third team, John Muster, Robert John- grades son, Charles Robertson, Jack Morton, Charles Miller, August Eichhorn, Robert Thomas and William Clark Rites Held Meese, manager, were seated on the

given by Mrs. Arthur F. Smith, by Chestnut street, Westernport, were Lowell M. Sowers, vice-principal, Mrs. Mary Esther Smith Fields, Mrs. Martha Gunter, Miss Anna A. Poplar street, Westernport. The Rev. CHILEAN CONGRESS DEPUTY Mrs. Martha Gunter, Miss Anna A. Mr. Burns, of the Methodist church, and head of Chile's Confederation of Workers, Bernardo Ibanez enjoys Mel Henry, Charles Robertson, Robert Johnson, John Muster and William Meese also gave short talks.

er and Richard Brooks led the as- Grove, Thomas Michaels and Walter Cheer-leaders William Fazenbaksembly in cheers. Arthur F. Smith, principal, named a committee of Lowell M. Sowers, Thomas Holmes, Accepts Position

# Students of 7B presented the proMill spend Friday Ohio. She Salaries range from \$1,752

and Mary Catherine Maroney, High water; piano solo, Ella Jean Love; street, Oakland, died in Maryland "The Part of Citizenship," a read-University hospital, Baltimore, Mon- ing, Kenneth Hutcheson and Billy Personals "Bill" Plum, Bainbridge, Md.,
James "Jimmy" Plum, Norfolk, Va.,
Leonard Hall, at Leonard Ha

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Foote en- hospital, Keyser. birthday cake, with pink and white Miss Mary May, Maysville, spent Army. as centerpiece the weeke

Myrtle Rephann, lower pike; Miss Anna Holsinger and Miss Mary Jo Huber, Frog Hollow; Mrs. Clara Boettner and Mrs. Ralph Dyer, Boettner and Mrs. Ralph Dyer,

Nursing class on Thursday after-noon at 1:30 o'clock in the Com-noon at 1:30 o'clock in the Com-

William Martin Smith is stationed at the Naval Training Radio school, Bedford Springs, Bedford, Pa. Will support abdomen and back, improve your posture. Mrs. K. Sgt. Charles Lee, Denver, Colo., is Kight, 87 Main street, upstairs, sons interesting in the home defense announced that the quota for that section has been doubled.

Honard and Ocean. Mrs. Baker also branched, Frank Kyle. The Rev. home on furlough. He is visiting officiate.

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at the table.

Mrs. J. P. Getty, Westernport, stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., has been promoted to private first BARTON, Mar. 10 — Raymond Cross drive in Woodland began to-day according to an announcement by Mrs. Ages. Below, Below, March 8, will be buried Monday, March 8, will be buried Monday, March 8, will be buried woodland began to day according to an announcement by Mrs. Ages. Below, Piedmont, has munity house. Mrs. McGibbon recently returned from Baltimore. Mrs. Archibald Cameron announce the birth of a daughter last night at Hodgson clinic, Lonadoning. Mrs. George Sliger, Westernport, has been promoted from technical munity house. Mrs. McGibbon recently returned from Baltimore. Mrs. and Mrs. Archibald Cameron announce the birth of a daughter last night at Hodgson clinic, Lonadoning. Mrs. George Sliger, westernport, has been promoted from technical munity house. Mrs. McGibbon recently returned from Baltimore. Mrs. and Mrs. Archibald Cameron announce the birth of a daughter last night at Hodgson clinic, Lonadoning. Mrs. George Sliger, westernport, has been promoted from technical munity house. Mrs. McGibbon recently returned from Baltimore. Mrs. and Mrs. Archibald Cameron announce the birth of a daughter last night at Hodgson clinic, Lonadoning. Mrs. George Sliger, westernport, has been promoted from technical munity house. Mrs. McGibbon recently returned from Baltimore. Mrs. George Sliger, westernport, has been promoted from technical munity house. Mrs. McGibbon recently returned from Baltimore. Mrs. George Sliger, westernport, has been transferred from Fort Leonard munity house. Mrs. Cameron is the former last night at Hodgson clinic, Lonadoning. Mrs. George Sliger, westernport, has been promoted from technical munity house. Mrs. McGibbon recently returned from Baltimore. Mrs. Acceptance of the munity house. Mrs. McGibbon recently returned from Baltimore. Mrs. Acceptance of the munity house. Mrs. McGibbon recently house. Mrs. McGibbon re

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# **Brief News Notes** From Petersburg

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Mar. 10 sistant postmaster. Petersburg, announced here yesterday that a great Lloyd Durst and Conrad Hohing to Miss Anna Abramson will arrive typists to work in the Navy depart need exists for stenographers and home Thursday evening, from New ment in Washington, D. C., and Mr gany 32-29 in a play-off game staged last night at Beall.

York. She withdrew from Columbia Lawrence of the fourth Units staged last night at Beall. university, where she was taking States Civil Service Region will be labor law, to accept an appointment at the local postoffice here tomor on the legal staff at the Regional row March 11 to interview applica

Students of 7B presented the program at the Central junior high school assembly Monday afternoon in the auditorium.

Administration, Cleveland, Onlo. Sile Salaries range from \$1,752 will spend Friday and Saturday \$1,971 per year under the new over with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Abramson, Piedmont, and ment is offering the following spending the following spen the auditorium.

The program was: "Onward Abramson is a graduate from the accept these positions at Washing

Typists must be able to type least thirty-five words per min and stenographers be able to tak dictation at the rate of at

at the home of Mr.

-Adv. N-T Mar. 11-12

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returned yesterday from the Rock-Leonard Hall, at Leonard. Md., and ertson; solo, Doris Lee Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Riggleman, ingham Memorial hospital. Harri-

Maryland Drydock Company, Balti- duet, Betty Lou Robertson and Ada man was the former Joe Jean Nogle, tioned in the army in Florida, is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Born unto Mr. and Mrs. Lantz Roy Crites, Dorcas.

## Antower, Piedmont, a son, Wednesday, March 10, at Potomac Valley Cresaptown News

CRESAPTOWN, March 10-Del tertained with a party Sunday af- Lieut, and Mrs. Donald Mellor, bert Stauffer, Robert Herrell and ried to Miss Vivian Liller, of Kitztertained with a party Sunday arternoon in honor of their daughter, Camp Ritchie, Waynesboro, Pa., Karl Thomas left Tuesday for in-Carol's eighth birthday, A large spent the weekend with relatives. duction into the United States

at the table.

A birthday party was held at the Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Floyd R. Jack Zeigler was in Baltimore

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# \$16,505,25 in War Bonds Sold by Hardy County

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., March 10. War bonds and stamps sold it Hardy county for the month of 330.29. The total amount is \$21.01

the county: Baker, \$145; Lost City. \$64.40; Lost River, \$30; Mathias, \$3,123.25; Moorefield, \$3,-55: Needmore, \$62: Wardensville, \$125; Capon Valley bank. \$4,300; South Branch Valley bank, \$5,250;

# Farm Women Meet

Mrs. Jessie Lemley, assistant state last night in St. Patrick's hall un leader of home demonstration der the sponsorship of Court Theagents, spoke to the ladies of the resa, Catholic Daughters of Amer Old Fields Farm Women's club at ica. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wiltheir March meeting on the subject liam Farrell, Miss Nellie Tansey

devotionals during the meeting affair was headed by Miss Catherine and Mrs. Wilbur Sions taught the Grahame lesson. The club voted to donate Mrs. Virginia C. Welton, as- \$15 to the Hardy county chapter of the American Red Cross and also decided to hold a food sale at the Miss Coeline Lashley, Miss Anna (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

# To End Monday

Tin Can Drive

In Mt. Savage

# Cans Will Be Collected and Stored until They Can Be Sold

MT SAVAGE, March 10-The tin can drive in this comm will be concluded Monday March 15, according to Colin Bowers, chap man of the civilian defense organization. The drive started here over a month ago and citizens were cans in accord with officials regunext week and stored until they can be delivered to the proper au-

# Party Is Held

of "Farm and Home Clubs and Pro- Joseph Dickle, Frank Dormio, Mrs Joseph Dickle and Mrs. Kate Healy

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ome of Mrs. S. L. Dodd with Miss B. Lashley and Mrs. Hubert Gar-

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# Theaters Today

# **Guy Kibbee Sings** In "Scattergood" Hit

Swings It," starting tomorrow at the Liberty theater, found himself back where he started twenty-five Since appearing in vaudeville bee has confined his professional activity to acting. In 1917, Guy took a shot at becoming a song and dance man. This career lasted but a short time as he was signed for a

vaudeville stage for good. The rotund actor sings a patriotic number in "Cinderella Swings

# Deanna Durbin Film At Strand Tomorrow

Deanna Durbin's latest and most Amazing Mrs. Holliday," comes to-theater morrow to the Strand theater. The new Universal film. Deanna's eleventh in her series of successes dating from "Three Smart Girls," said to reveal the star as an outstanding dramatic actress as wel as the most popular songstress of

takes place in the glamorous so- theater. ciety circles of San Francisco while Droma of a newspaperman who



# ROMANTIC TEAM



DEANNA DURBIN and Edmond O'Brien are teamed romantically in Deanna's eleventh picture. Universal's "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday, awaited picture, "The starting tomorrow at the Strand

# Background for Film

Produced and directed by Bruce the Flame," I. A. R. Wylie's best- IN A THRILLING SCENE

many exciting sequences are de- in trailing down a murder case voted to the perilous aftermath fol- comes to suspect the woman he lowing Japanese encroachments in loves, the story is laid amid present-day war conditions in America, and furnishes both stars with grippingly dramatic roles George Cukor directed the picture,

with a cast that includes Richard Whorf, Audrey Christie, Margaret Wycherly, Horace McNally, Donald Meek, Frank Craven and Darryl

National youth committees are inanced by the British government oversee the welfare of young cople between 14 and 18.

Nearly half the expectant mothers Great Britain attend pre-natal established by the govern-



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fatherly advice to Gloria Warren in this scene from "Cinderella Swings It," starting tomorrow at the Liberty theater.

## THE WIRE'S BEEN CUT!



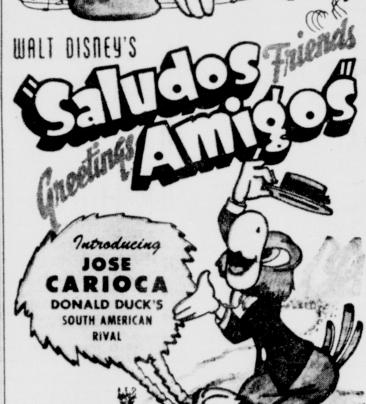
Manning, the story is described as selling novel, comes to the screen, showing at the Maryland theater, Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn one of timely interest and import- starring Spencer Tracy and Kath- find themselves trapped in a burning building. Lifting the phone to call

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lessly. When his head finally clear-Every cowboy has his moment of ed he was 300 feet in the air, but he den theater today is "Flying Fort grave peril, when all the incidents managed to climb up the ladder in- ress", a thrilling film full of action of his past life pass before him in to the climp to safety.

Bob Steele's occurred during a evidenced by the hazardous feats is starred. Included in the cast are icture in which the script called he performs in all his westerns. A Carla Lehmann, Betty Stockfield or him to make a transfer from Republic coneract star, he is featur- Donald Stewart and Charles Heslop running horse to a rope suspend- ed in the "Three Mesquiteers" west- Also on the Garden program toed from a blimp. He had just com- erns, the latest of which, "Thunder- day is "Get Hep to Love," starring pleted the transfer when the blimp ing Trails," opening today at the Gloria Jean, Donald O'Connor, Jane nit a down-draft which threw Bob Embassy theater for a run of three Frazee and Robert Paige. There are

## he could disengage himself the air Thrilling Air Film ship nosed upward, with the halfunconscious cowboy dangling help- Showing at Garden

Richard Green, loaned by the Brit Danger is Bob's business, as is ish Army especially for this picture

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and Sullivan's operas — I believe 's "Pinafore"—which goes

'Never mind the why and where-Love can level rank, and there-

But can it? I never hear of one cialities or gaps in her education. out having a pang for the future of the girl. And the war has certainly produced a batch of them. Lonesome boys in far-away posts, after the manner of man from the beginning, have fallen for a pair of lovely eyes, a saucy profile or twinkling feet in a dance. Then, when the boy is sent overseas, as often as not he sends little Miss Cinderella home to visit his people And the fat's in the fire for the

Margin of Safety

If the boy is a genuine (hateful shobblish term) his family may look down their noses at the poor little and her heart will break if she detects the faintest lift of an eyebrow over some queer pro nunciation she may have—that is i she's a sensitive person.

The greatest margin of safety fo one of these Cinderella marriages is when the wife will frankly admithe difference between her hus band's background and her own and then have a long commonser session with herself and decide t each her family's level. She'll hav o be a hard worker, do a good deal f studying and do it quietly with ut advertising the fact. Not the tudying that comes out of books ny dears, but the kind that come rom observation.

If Cinderella murders the Engsh language and she can detect the slightest wince on the part of her in-laws, it obviously wouldn't be a bad idea for her to do a little homework, or to attend an English class held at the Y. W. or some imilar organization. Cinderella' greatest mistake will be to brood ver her shortcomings and let her

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North Africa and Australia Women are adaptable creatures And any girl who makes up her mind and sets herself to the task can overthrow any of the provin-

Insurance for Child DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Owing to differences in di-

may be regarded as born out of wedlock. His legitimate status could be confirmed by going to law, but I haven't the money for that, and I understand my husband's first wife intends to fight for the insurance which has been made out to my son. Granting the worst, how would the Insurance division of the Veterans' Administration regard

my son's claim? UNCERTAIN.

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First Shot of Present War DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: Can you tell me when the first shot was fired in the pre-

sent world war, and where?

What is regarded as the first sho

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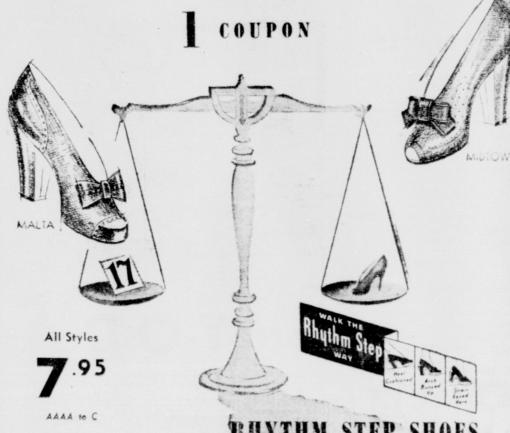
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GOP Chairman Says Bureaucrats Are Scheming for Fourth Term

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Republicans were warned today by Chairman Harrison E. Spangler of the Republican National Committee to "be on watch against the smearing tactics of the New Dealers aimed at Congress and our party leaders." The statement was contained in the first of a series of bulletins to throughout the country as a part of he program planned by Spangler more intensive organization during the present year leading up to the 1944 elections.

"The drive to perpetuate President Roosevelt in the White House, which Republicans predicted when the New Deal Party put over the third term, is now upon us, Spangler's statement says. The coat-tail riders and the bureaucrats have again been turned loose to connive and scheme for the fourth term at a time when winning the war and bringing our boys home should be our first consideration

Wave of Smearing With this drive has come a new wave of smearing and below the belt attacks upon any who oppose he New Deal. What the New Deal

Party and its allies among radical publications turned upon them dur-House carries forward the fourth county depends upon its 170-barrel- is supplied by Western Pennsylterm program. Each will have to a-day petroleum supply from West- vania. submit to a running fire of vituper- ern Pennsylvania, which still is in ation and deceit. We are equally sure that the high character of these men will survive New Deal situated at the extreme western end which surround it.

al purge and liquidation can be deeated and destroyed if all of us recognize the smears and the whispering campaigns, and denounce hem when they appear."

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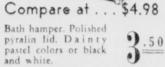
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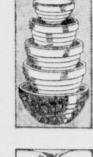
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# **Keyser Sectional** (age Tournament To Open Tonight

# Firing To Start at Martinsburg--Parsons Event Opens Tomorrow

ood, will continue tonight with purpose. opening of sectional events at Golf is the playing game, not the

Keyser and Romney are the favo- Naturally, it is a far better game dmont and Ridgeley will clash substitute left. orden will meet at 8 o'clock. In home, provided there is room season contests, Piedmont enough to swing a club. d not meet in regular play.

als and will meet the winner of a niblick. will play tomorrow night at 7:30 your hips and back. and Keyser will tangle with the vicor of tonight's third tussle one our later. Bill Hahn will referee

Martinsburg will meet Hedgesville thod of swinging the clubhead. and Berkeley Springs will oppose You can decrease the pace of bounds.

gesville winner and Charles Town, play Daniels, will handle the games.

ment will be crowded into four sessions tomorrow and Saturday, nothing but swinging the clubhead. Pitchers Facing tomorrow afternoon with Mathias meeting Circleville.

Thomas and Wardensville will open the evening session at 7:30. Davis will play the Mathias-Circleville winner at 8:45 and Moorefield will meet the Petersburg-Franklin rictor at 10 o'clock.

30 Saturday morning with the different routes in their reasoning mi-finals carded for 1:30 and 2:45 but they somehow arrive at practi in the afternoon, the third-place cally the same point, to wit, the battle at 7:30 and the champion- place where they agree that the ship tilt at 8:45.

Parsons, Davis and Thomas loom most of them, for the time being is as the teams to beat in the Par- all for the best. games, Mathias and Circleville, Detroit Tigers. It turns up that the hearts of heavy hitters along Parsons and Bayard and Thomas this year there isn't much to scout, with them-as soon as they step inand Wardensville will be meeting and as a scout with nothing to scout to spring training camps. for the first time this season, isn't a scout, Morris isn't a scout Franklin will be favored over Pe- right now. Terry is the former playtersburg, Coach Dona Probst's er, manager and farm club boss of League's promotional director, agers having trimmed the Vikings the New York Giants, and now is a just look at Spud Chandler, Johnny 49-13 in a reguluar season contest. prosperous farmer near Memphis.

lowest number of points any Duquesne club had been held to in



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but those who have an occasional chance should not pass up the op-Shooting in Region 4 of the West Portunity to keep in better physical ginia high school basketball shape. Certainly, for the middleampionship tournament setup, aged and the older person, golf is ich started last night at King- the all-star game for this worthy

eyser and Martinsburg. Tomor-spectator sport. As a playing lakes that lurk for the topped shot w night, the ten-team Section 15 game, it is still important to a milurney will get under way at Par- lion or so who need some exercise and recreation.

tes in Section 14 skirmishing at outdoors. But if you can't get to a eyser. In opening games tonight, course often, there is still a worthy 7 o'clock and Romney and Elk This consists in using your own

pped Ridgeley twice, 28-24 and In the first place, you might be cise you can get from thirty minutes Keyser drew a bye to the semi-fi- with a driver, brassie, long iron and

hird game tonight between the It helps keep your hands in shape. osers in the first two contests at 9 It strengthens both hands and ful game. As you take your swing nd Romney-Elk Garden winners Wrists. It irons out wrinkles from

## A Lesson Builder

You can also use these indoor sail within a few feet of the pin. ney on the Martinsburg high court a matter of habit. One of the main will open with a three-game pro- faults in the game is swinging too never miss a shot. gram tonight. Shepherdstown and fast. Working indoors you can force Harpers Ferry will clash at 7:30, yourself into an even, steady me- no flubs, no morbid slices, no lusty kees.

your backswing and also decrease night's semi-finals, the rush in starting your downswing. starting at 7:30, will have the You can build up a needed Shepherdstown-Harpers Ferry win- rhythm that is too often wrecked winning habits, that can get you be coveting Litwhiler. ner meeting the Martinsburg-Hed- under the pressure of competitive

which drew a bye, going against the You can also force yourself into Berkeley-Paw Paw survivor. Two the worthy habit of keeping your Hagerstown officials, Metz and head in place through the swing. since there is no target to distract The ten-team Parsons tourna- your attention out beyond.

You can learn to concentrate on

# will play Franklin at 2:45 and Parzons will tangle with Bayard at 4 The SPORT One of Top Years,

# Walter Morris and Bill Terry take shutdown of the minor leagues, or

Terry said it was his idea that it they won't have to face so many would be much better to stop play while the leagues and most of the while the leagues and most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the liams and Joe DiMaggio who have the leagues are most of the leagues are most financial condition, and thus be on a pitcher's season to howl." to reopen, than to try to operate on shoestrings and skid downhill un"If a manager is smart," he said,

le doubt that the major leagues hitters won't get their eyes ready by taking over floundering pitchers as in the past.

# Civic Pride Often Weak

This was not entirely an unsel- that players all over the country fish act on the part of the major are doing the same this season. clubs, but the fact remains their entry into the minor league situaion was just the medicine the ail- will find it out. ng minors needed.

Home owenrship from the stand-point of civic pride is fine, but too Baltimore Orioles often in the past the civic pride hasn't been strong enough to make Have Only Seven for profitable operation of a ball club. The fans don't care whether the club is owned by the mayor and city council or the St. Louis Cardi-

and that after the enforced recess signed contracts with the opening Coach Carl Voyles has announced

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workouts as lesson builders. As every Swinging at home, with any club, lyn. Harris might be willing to pass like its first million-dollar indoor The seven-team Section 13 tour- golfer knows, the game is largely you get your full share of exercise. Dahlgren on to the Giants, or he season starting last September.

ready for the much rougher test. "When the light goes on again all over the world.

and the recreation we all need.

# Fonseca Believes

# Hitters

Fonseca believes pitchers will be sectional. In first-round Morris is, or was, a scout for the breaking off curves — and breaking Browns' Ouffielder Will

"They'll be in good shape when they report, observed the America

Lowest in 20 Years

NORFOLK Va.— Chick Davies, veteran Duquesne coach, said the nineteen points his Dukes scored against the Norfolk Naval Training Station basketball team was the lowest number of points any Du
Not so long ago Terry said that in his opinion leagues under A-1 classification should not attempt to operate, and that even the A-1 leagues should think hard before opening their gates. The Texas League thought hard.

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CHICAGO, March 10 (P)—Chi-wick, Md., previously had been classified 3-A. He is unmarried, but was squeezed into 157 days wick, Md., previously had been classified 3-A. He is unmarried, but was squeezed into 157 days was squeezed into 157 days was squeezed into 157 days become the April or May quota of his selective service board, Frederick county draft officials said today.

McQuillen, a resident of Bruns-wick, Md., previously had been classified 3-A. He is unmarried, but tracks today, leaving Lincoln Fields.

quesne club had been held to in the twenty years he has been at the Pittsburgh school. The Sailors won, 40-19.

Norts says the limitors will plot find batters having a tought time baseball season starts." It when the baseball season starts." This observation by the veteran who patterned a .369 with Cleveland in 1929 to win the league's batting them so he can make a little money.

He thinks pro baseball has been championship puts three strikes on championship puts three strikes on the dundergone his physical examination and would be included in one of the next two groups to be called up for service.

McQuillen starred in both base-located in suburban Cleero, while Arlington switched its thirty-six

til they were head over appetite "he'll have his good pitchers throwing debt and forced to close. "The'll have his good pitchers throwing regularly against good hitters" Fights Tuesday Night Morris comes out strongly for in spring training. There are so me ownership, although there is few exhibition games this year that

ctically saved minor league if they have to face betting practice ubs and operating them as branch | Fonseca used to spend five weeks conditioning himself before reporting to camp, and he is convinced

BALTIMORE, March 10-(AP)training season only a week away. school's trophy room An eighth player, Pitcher Roland

The players already signed are Gordon Mueller, Dick Waldt and Jack Roper, pitchers, and Eddie Sudol Mike Kardash, Basil Ellis ton and Ted Sczepkowski, all in-

Seven of the Orioles have returned their contracts unsigned and are official holdouts. These include Catchers Joe Becker and Les Mc Garity: Infielders Blas Monaco and Sam Lamintina; Outfielders Bob Frierson and Hal Sieling and Pitch

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PHILADELPHIA, March 10 (AP)-The cauldron of potential trades NEW YORK, March 10 (A)-It is bubbled merrily today.

Other National League pilots, to selling out. taking Manager Bucky Harris's word This is not to hint that the class There is no matted rough from that the club is in the market for of cauliflowering ears has de- Ogham Colonel Doo which you must propel the ball, as new faces, poured in by mail and teriorated to something resembling Ples it nearly always rests in the most messenger a flood of suggestions for a blistering game of bean bag or

You come face to face with no highly important three or four foot things, a hint that the Pittsburgh championships are locked up for King putts that might decide the fate of Pirates would like to have Danny the duration, the jingle-jangle-Litwhiler, the errorless outfielder jingle of the box office cash regis-You never see one of your best last year. It was suggested the Pi- ters in virtually every fight town mashie shots barely fail to reach the rates might offer Outfielder Mau- in the country these days is as loud and drop back in against said bank, cher, and that Stu Martin, former door at 2 a. m. where there is no hope of reaching St. Louis Cardinal infielder now at Minneapolis, might be brought into

## Dahlgren to Giants

and, what is just as important, you could offer Eddie Murphy, up from Three shows have played to gates Trenton in the Inter-state League, of more than \$70,000 apiece, and There are no smothered hooks, or Ed Levy, traded from the Yan- another of the same is in prospect

clarion caddie calls of "Outer-bounds." Manager Jimmy Wilson, of the bounds." ello party Friday night. Detroit has drawn \$131.710 for its Home golf is a cheerful, happy like to trade away an outfielder and last three brawls. Two heavyweight game that keeps your hands and pitcher, and Bill McKechnie of the get-togethers in Chicago lured gates wrists in shape, that can build up Cincinnati Reds was rumored to of \$24,000 and \$28,000. Cleveland has

Two More Players Sign

lining up holdover players and ar- strong has pulled the whole business It is worth your attention, apart ranging to pitch camp at Hershey, up by the boot-straps, drawing from the first chance you have to Pa., Monday, He announced receipt \$40,000 for his outing with Fritzie outdoors and get the exercise of signed contracts from two double- Zivic last fall and a couple of more Les duty players, Infielder-Catcher bouts that attracted about \$20,000. Bobby Bragan and Pitcher-Outfielder Earl Naylor, and said Dahlgren and veteran Pitcher Si John- they're up more than fifteen person have agreed to terms.

agreement to purchase the club dence hit the jackpot this winter om the National League. 'But," a club spokesman said.

# Promotional Director Sees McQuillen Faces

# Be Called in April or May Quota

FREDERICK, Md., March 10 (A)- what they did. Glenn McQuillen, 26-year-old out-Not so long ago Terry said that Not so long ago Terry said that

Needs Long Rest

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He thinks pro baseball has been championship puts three strikes on ball and football at Western Mary- Arlington switched its thirty-six in ill health and needs a good rest the man at the plate before he land college for two years before days of racing to its sister-track. Herry didn't touch on the past "Pitchers had an excellent season He played with San Antonio in the approved at an emergency meeting health of baseball, but he did say last year," he added, "they tossed Texas League for a season and of the Illinois Turi Board to conthat it's future health was in jeop- ninety shutouts and a big number spent two seasons with Toledo in form to war-created transportation ardy if smaller minors tried to op- of low hit games. And they will con- the American Association. Last year problems. tinue in the same styles this year, was his first full season with the The third track, Sportsman's B

clubs still were in a fairly healthy entered the service. This looks like hard-hitting New York Yankee outa solid base when the time came But Fonseca has a suggestion that resident of Frederick, is married

# Honor Retires Jersey

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. ball jersey. Garrard (Buster) Ram Manager Tommy Thomas, of the numeral the past season and was Anyway, we think both Terry and Baltimore Orioles, said today that named an all-America guard on Morris are right in their conclusions, only seven players had sent in their The Associated Press selections. So minor league ball will come back of the International League club's the number will be retired to the

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# **Boxing Has Top**

# Reason Is "There's Money Around'

# By SID FEDER

that seems always to be on the fire said of this fistic season that you Grace K. n the Phillies office boiled and can put your two maiden aunts into any ring anywhere and come close

drop the handkerchief. But in spite The mail brought, among other of the fact the four major fistic 4-year-olds

## Hard To Figure Out

No one can quite figure it out, except that Mike Jacobs and the Pe better promoters just beam and tell There was a tip, too, that the you: "Well, there's probably a lot New York Giants may be ready to of fresh dough around." Madison xKe talk swap - perhaps for First Base- Square Garden, although entertain- Pari King swing some iron you can see the ball man Babe Dahlgren who the Phil- ing only three minor championship Rough News lies acquired recently from Brook- brawls, is on the way to what looks for the Jimmy Bivins-Tami Mauri-

> hit \$40,000 once and come within shouting distance a number of other Meanwhile, Harris went ahead times. In California, Henry Arm-

> Baitimore, Pittsburgh Up Baltimore and Pittsburgh report Aside from the Dahlgren deal, no with Bob Montgomery and Lulu rades have been announced since Costantino and a half dozen more illiam D. Cox, of New York, signed from \$14,000 to \$17,000. Even Provi-

with a \$12,983 gross—its biggest in ten years for one bout. ere are a lot of things on the In our town, the Garden has had seventeen beak - busting parties, which played to 249,832 customers and a gross of \$689,437 for a \$40,555 average. Tops for the campaign were the \$71.868 lured the night Chalky Wright lost half the featherweight Oaklawn Resulfs championships to Willie Pep, and Early Induction the \$71,346 and \$70,291 Beau (The continuous). umping) Jack and Fritzie Zivic

drew for their two tussles. drew for their two tussles.

Oddly enough, only the PepWright bout bore even the slightest

Oddly enough, only the PepWright bout bore even the slightest esemblance to a title tussle. And Quizzle 3.40 FIFTH S big "houses" in the Eighth avenue sports soup bowl have been at- Toppard. times wouldn't have drawn half Avesta, 4.80, 3.80; Ava Delight, 3.40

Park, a half miler, did not figure dina

# College Basketball Princeton 40. Harvard 25.

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LONACONING, March 10-Men bers of the Central high basketbal team were honored at a "Victory their 32-29 triumph over the Alle-Wapan 117 Beth B x103 gany High Campers, of Cumberland scobs entry bMrs. F. Rosen and Auer in the Western Maryland Inter-

The Tigers' victory brought Cen-116 tral its first WMI title in the history of the loop and also moved the for the first time since 1926 when

Barton high won the crown Impromptu speeches were by prominent townspeople, several members of the squad, the school paper's sports writer, Coach Me Henry and others. Principal Arthur F. Smith presided.

Several private parties are scheduled for next week and the followe \$1,200; the Casa Blanca lifed for next week and the follow-4-year-olds and up; mile ing week, a community banquet will pay tribute to the new titleholders. Mr. Smith is chairman of the committee in charge of the community affair. Other members are Lowell M. Sowers, Thomas Holmes, Lloyd Durst and Conrad

Speakers, in addition to Henry were L. M. Sowers, Mrs. Mary Esther Fields, Miss Anna Hitchi Mrs. Martha Gunter, Charles Rob ertson, Robert Johnson and John Muster, members of the team; Bil x104 lie Meese, manager and sports writer for the Orange and Black Thomas Holmes and Mrs. Arthur F

x108 Smith. .114 The x108 in 1921 The W.M.I. League was in 1921 and that year, Beall won the sance claimed 1922. Barton won in 1923, Beall copped honors in 1942 and Barton captured the crown in 1925 and repeated the following season. In 1927, LaSalle won to start the sixteen-year reign of Cumberland

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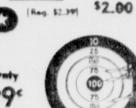
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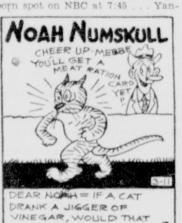
By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, March 10 (A)-America's Town Meeting is to look into the question of peace when it comes on the Blue nework Thursday night at 8:30. The particular topic, as treated by three speakers will be "What Peace Principles Can the United Nations Agree Upon Now?" To be heard will be Sir Norman Angell, Norman Thomas and Robert Lee Humber, attorney and

A broadcast on the Blue at 1:45 in connection with the second anniversary of Lend-Lease will have as speakers British Ambassador Lord Halifax, Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinov, Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong and Edward R. Stettinius.

Ransom Sherman, who together with Leo Carillo, is back into regular broadcasting with a comedy show on CBS at 8, will have Basil Rathbone as the praticular guest . Among the other guests will be Billie Burke, Lawrence Tibbett and Georgie Jessel in Stage Door Canteen on CBS at 9:30, Dave Mallen, impersonator, in Those Good Old Days on the Blue at 7:05, and Charlie Butterworth with Rudy Vallee and Joan Davis on NBC at 9:30.

Dark Destiny, the eerie MBS serles at 8:30, will have its finale Joseph C. Grew, former ambassafor to Japan, and Richard Harkness will handle the H. V. Kalter. 10



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John B. Kennedy and Comment—cbs
War Overseas; Service Songs—mbs
:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbe
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west
World and War News of Today—cbs
:500—Fred Waring's Time—nbe-east
Col. Stoopnagle; Good Oid Days—biu
Four to Go, Comedy Shows — cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
:15—World War via Broadcast—nbe
Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
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Jayne Cozzens, Soprano — nbc-west
The Metropolitan Opera, U.S.A.—biu
"Easy Aces" Drama Serial—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west
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Dance Music Tunes (15 mins.)—mbs
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:15—The Henry Aldrich Family—nbc
America's Town Meeting Forum—blu
Death Valley Days Drama—cbs-basic
Dark Destiny, Eerie Dramatic—mbs
:35—Five-Minute News Period—cbs
:300—Bing Crosby's Music Hall—nbc
Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Spaking—mbs-basic
:15—Leo Cherne in Comment—mbs
:35—Five-Minute News Period—cbs
:360—Bing Crosby's Music Hall—nbc
Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Spaking—mbs-basic
:15—Leo Cherne in Comment—mbs
:35—Dale Carnegie on Peopie—blu
Stage Door Canteen and Guests—cbs
Raymond Clapper in Comment—mbs
:350—Bing Crosby's Music Hall—nbc
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Comment: Dance Orc. (3 hrs.) - mbs 11:15-Late Variety With News-nbc

# "Carry Your Own Suitcase", WPB Says

WASHINGTON, March 10 (P) Hotel patrons soon may have to carry their own suitcases and get along without luxury room service. the War Production Board has dis-

The agency's hotel industry advisory committee, meeting here for the first time with WPB officials. discussed plans for the dining rooms, curtailment of porter and bellboy services, reduction of room service, and the elimination of many of the "extras" which the better hotels have offered patrons.

The hotel men also considered "de-emphasizing" large banquets

# kee Follies will be heard from England on MBS at 11:15 p. m. It is entertainment for factory workers as Headache, Symptom of a Condition, Cannot Rank as a Separate Disease

soning and many other acute con-ditions.

likely to be considered a separate the strain on their eyes and when ious in the sense that there is any disappears. threat to life or permanent threat. There is another form of head-

Nervous Element Involved

tainment facilities, WPB said. WPB's service equipment division, aches. aid the hotels must cut their man-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. that there is a distinct nervous ele-Headache is the symptom of so ment involved in many of them. nany different bodily states that it At least, the people who have them cannot rank as a separate disease, are hypersensitive to worry. For It is a kind of warning bell which instance, a prominent oculist tells sounds in fatigue states, toxic states, me that he thinks headaches due fevers, digestive upsets, food poi- to eyestrain are very rare and he

Chronic headache occurs aso in A great many people go to work a variety of conditions and is more in an office, get to worrying about entity. I think one of the most they get glasses, it comforts them important things for doctors and to think that the glasses are going patients to know about chronic to take care of the strain; they are headache is that it is seldom ser- freed from worry and the headache

ache which has been called indurative headache. This was des-Another feature of headaches is cribed about thirty years ago by Swedish masseurs, who thought they on the hotel's kitchen and enter- found hard plaques in the muscles and tissues of the head and neck Nathaniel G. Burleigh, director of in people with these chronic head-

Relieved by Massage power and materials requirements I have seen a number of these patients and I am unable to find

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities"

HAVE A GOOD RULE 19, having read that his partner of situation, try to have it be a good rule. It is not a good one for a declarer to play always the four in clubs, for a total of 11, highest card of a sequence, in an making the contract with two effort to make the defenders think he lacks the lower ones. Sometimes the opponent already knows about one or more of those cards. and you can't fool him except by making him guess about the

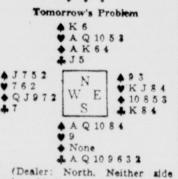
▲ K Q 10 (Dealer: South. North-South

vulnerable. West North South East 2 🗸 3 🛧 Pass Different bidding from that occurred at the other table of a team-of-four match, but the contract and opening lead were the same. The result depended on a simple thing-what was done by

South on the very first trick. At one table, South took the heart Q with the K. When East was in at the next trick with his diamond A, he returned the heart | expert partner?

IF YOU ARE going to use a might have led from a long suit rule to guide you in a certain kind | headed by the A-Q-J. As a consequence, South got two tricks in the suit, plus five in diamonds and making the contract with two tricks to spare. At the other table, South used

his heart A on the first trick and then led the diamonds to the A. In this case, East already knew that West did not have the spade K. The lead of the Q had told him so. Consequently use of the A by declarer made it clear the suit was still stopped by the K. East therefore tried the desperation lead of a spade. West won the J with the Q, dropped the K with the A and beat the contract with two more



vulnerable.) After North opens this deal with 1-Heart, why would 3-Clubs by South be a bad bid opposite an

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spade tricks.

# LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Friday-854 Calories

BREAKFAST One orange, sliced-100 calories; one rusk-100 calories; one teaspoon butter-50 calories; one cup coffee (no cream or

LUNCH One poached egg-70 calories; two slices whole-wheat toast-100 calories; one teaspoon butter-50 calories; one glass buttermilk-84 calories. DINNER

One average cube steak, broiled-100 calories; four mediumsized boiled onions-100 calories; one cup apple sauce-100 cal-

isn't the masseur, but the patient who feels the plaques. It is true, however, that massage of the neck and the head in these cases is followed by relief in many instances

The purely nervous type of headache occurs in the individual who has had a headache all day, every day, for twenty years. The giveaway here it: if the head has felt that way every day, how do they know how a normal head feels? This is a kind of defense headache. Many a guy has been able to get out of work for half a lifetime and many a woman has kept her family jumping to wait on her with one of these pressure head-

## Questions and Answers

J. H. H .: - What are the causes of nalitosis? Is there a cure for ca-

the hard plaques as easily as the to infection of the nose, tonsils masseurs do. Even the masseurs leeth, or to chronic bronchitis. say that the plaques are felt best There are many kinds of catarrh while the patient is having an and a physician can, in most cases acute attack. In other words, it bring about relief or care.

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45. Eucharistic

23. Convert into

leather

25. Island

# DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS DOWN 1. Pulverized 1. Stupid earth 5. Jumps

2. Restless 27. Part of 3. Declare 10. Melody locomotive 4. Weight 28. Pitcher 12. Hand 5. Large covering 13. Cry, as a 30. Submarine basket 6. Bay window

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23. Muscular

21. Sailor

month 34. Target in

35. Metallic 36. Constella-

37. Conjunction 38. Doctor (abbr.) 39. Shabby

(slang)

41. Musical drama 43. Demonstra-

45. God of war 46. Small 47. Fluff from

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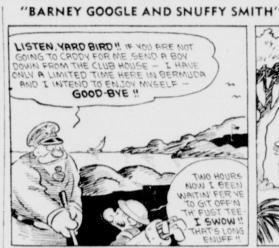
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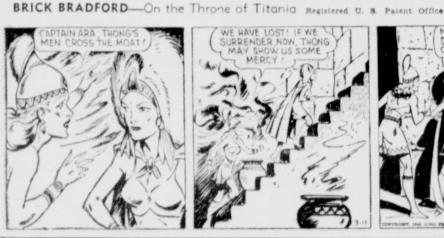


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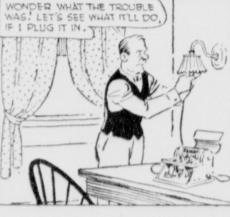
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DICK TRACY-Four's A Crowd

GOOD MORNING,

SECRETARY

# Stocks Off Slightly, but List Closes above Low Points of Day

Stock market prices today fell back 643,421,154.42. peaks established at the close of New York Stocks

The corrective swing was com- NEW YORK, March 10 (P)-Stock paratively mild. Fractional losses Today's e were the rule among leaders and Alg Corp sere the rule among leaders Al C D .

closing quotations were generally Am Can
Chipbuilding stocks Am C Fd and a few miscellaneous issues Am R Mill inished with gains ranging from A T

ractions to a point or more. off led brokers to suggest there was AT and SF A decline in volume on the sellrush on the part of profit sellers B and those desirous of putting out B hort lines.

Transactions totaled 928,950 shares, against Tuesday's 1,420,213. It was the first time dealings went below Cando Chrys Transactions totaled 928,950 shares he million share level since Febuary 19. Marking the third successive dip, Comw sou

the Associated Press 60-stock aver-age was off .2 of a point at 45.9. Leaders of the advancing group Curt ncluded Bath Iron Works, N. Y. duPon Shipbuilding, Electric Boat, Savage Eastman ... El Au Lite Arms, Allied Chemical, Goodrich, El P Lt ... and Texas & Pacific Railway. Im- F provement in the rail stocks was Gen associated with dividend rumors. Eastman Kodak, duPont and In-

ternational Harvester were down a G point or more at the finish. Moderately lower were U. S. Steel, Beth- 1 lehem, Chrysler, Kennecott, Phelps Int N Can Dodge, Air Reduction, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Standard Oil Kroger .... (N. J.) Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Pennsylvania, Great Pillsburgh Produce Northern and Baltimore & Ohio.

In the Curb Aluminum of America, American Cyanamid, and Gulf Oil S. Dept. Agr.) - Produce demand -Advertisement Creole Petroleum moved up. Dealings here were 220,110 shares against 281,160 yesterday.

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Whites: fancy to extra fancy 41- Ballimore Callle 42; extra storage packed 401/4-401/2; BALTIMORE, March 10 (AP) (U.

# Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, March 10 (P) — 15.55-80; 180-220 lbs 15.75-10.00, each week 10. The position of the treasury March 220-240 lbs 15.65-90; 240-260 lbs the 28th day of March 1943, giving 8: Receipts \$50.821.733.48; expenditures \$262.375.910.82; net balance \$4. and choice hogs sold mainly at the tures \$262.375.910.82; net balance \$4. outside prices in each weight group; by solicitor on or before the 13th April 1943, to show cause, if any standard to the said Lucy P. Diehl, non-reside fendant, of the object and substal and choice hogs sold mainly at the balance in outside prices in each weight group; by solicitor on or before the 13th April 1943, to show cause, if any standard trees to the said Lucy P. Diehl, non-reside fendant, of the object and substal and choice hogs sold mainly at the balance in outside prices in each weight group; tures \$262,375.910.82; net balance \$4.943,760,260.78; working balance included \$4,181,161,638.99; customs receipts for month \$8,434.866.04; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$9,842.practical top 18.00; good and choice
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Minnie Metz, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated to the subscriber on or before the 16th day of August, 1943. They are the the 16th day of August, 1943. They are the 16t the same, when authenticated, to the Subsection of Subsect

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rangements by Zeigler

In the matter of the sale of the real
estate of Henry Laing. Deceased.
In the Orphans' Court of Allegany
County, Maryland.

Ordered this 9th. day of March. 1943, by
the Orphans' Court of Allegany County,
Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate
made by Harry I. Stegmaler, Executor of
Henry Laing, late of said County and
State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 9th. day of March.
1943, be ratified and confirmed, unless
cause to the contrary thereof be shown on
or before the 12th. day of April, 1943,
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BERNARD B. YOUNG. R. HILARY LANCASTER, J. FRENCH VAN METER. Judges of the Orphans' Court

GEORGE E. JORDAN, PITTSBURGH, March 10 (A) (U. Test.:

crates Pennsylvania Baidwins 2.0035, Staymans 2.25; New York McIntosh Baidwins 1.90-2.00; Virginia Deby numerous declines throughout
the list and many issues unchanged.
Activity fell off on the uncertain
performance with sales at \$15,028,
700 against \$18,65,000 on Tuesday,
Rails, industrials and foreign issues
in the Associated Press averages
were unchanged and the utilities
and low-yields each declined 1 of
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40; 150-160 lbs 15.35-60; 160-180 lbs paper published in Allegany County.

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) — 15.55-80; 180-220 lbs 15.75-16.00; each week for four successive weeks be the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day of March, 1943, giving the control of the 28th day

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pital, Baltimore, Md., Monday, Mar 8th. The body will arrive in Cumberla Wednesday, 8:48 P. M., and be tak to the home of Miss Abna D. Spi 211 Washington Street, where frier and relatives will be received and ineral services held Thursday, 1:45 P. Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor Fresbyterian Church, will officiate. It terment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer Puneral Service. 3-10-11-7 Roebuck & Co., Basement Farm BEDROOM, block from City Hall, Store. 2-21-tf-Su,Tu,Th 149 Polk. 3-11-tf-N

ROWE—James Thomas, aged 62. Hom wood Addition, Mt. Savage Road, died Allegany Hospital Wednesday, Mar 10th. The body will remain at the hor of his son James A. Rowe, 122 Reynol St., where friends and relatives will received. Puneral Services Friday 1: P. M. in Livingstone Church of the Brethren, Second and Cedar Sts. Re W. J. Hamilton will officiate. Interme in Zion Memorial Burial Park, Arrange 12 Review 19 2 Now Memorial Burial Park, Arrange 12 Now Memorial Park, Arra ments by Hafer Funeral Service

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3-2-31t-N SIX-ROOM brick dwelling, com-Phone 1320. COAL. Phone 3342-M. 3-10-31t-T available. Frazee, Flintsto

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Humbird St. 3-9-3t-N

ware, Frostburg. 3-10-31t-N

3-11-1w-N FOUR-YEAR-OLD gaited riding 20-Unfurnished Apartments Farms. Phone 4010-F-15.

Phone 1258.

1-5-tf-T

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GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT—
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WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, than 800 varieties. Offered by 2-24-tf-T than 800 varieties. Offered by WAYNESBORO, Va." 3-2-12t-alt

for floor lamps. \$1.49 and \$2.79. P. Landis, 433 Broadway. Shonter's 128 N. Centre.

FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582

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MODERN bedroom, ladies, 204 Ful-ton. 2-6-tf-N

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MODERN bedroom, gentleman

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Rentals

Phone 458 Its Frederick St.

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Potomac Park—Pour room modern frame bungalow.

4-12-tf-T FRONT SLEEPING room, 223 global service recaps, Guaranteled and near the city.

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PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill.

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Advertisement N-Feb. 18-25; Mar. 4-11

32-Help Wanted-Female

# WANTED

3-9-1w-N to teach sewing. Apply: Singer Sewing Machine Co. 77 North Centre St.

Young Woman with fair education

3-11-3t-N WANTED-Girl, light housework and care infant. Phone 1757-J after 5. 3-9-2t-T CAPABLE, refined woman to take SIX-ROOM house, bath, two loss,

charge of sales and service for an established firm. No confining hours, good earnings, references. Write Box 157-A. % Times-News. 48-Roofing, Spouting 1-9-3m-N THE PEOPLE who read the ads on WANTED - Dishwasher

Phone 2365 until 5, 1750 after 5.

oughly experienced for full tim position; also one with a litt time selling. Best salaries paid. All applications will be treated confidentially. Field's, 119 Balti-more St. 3-10-2t-7 more St.

pletely modern, 682 Fayette St. WOMAN FOR housework, live in Apply 786 Fayette St. 3-10-tf-T HOUSE, garden, farming land WANTED - Girl or woman for WOMAN FOR Housekeeping. Phone 3222-M. 3-11-1t-N

private HOUSEKEEPER, good Michigan Ave., after 4 P. M.

## 33-Help Wanted-Male

Apply Keystone Schools Inc., Bedford, Pa. INTERNATIONAL Correspondence Schools require high grade salesman, 35 to 50 years, for establish ed territory; weekly salary. For man who can qualify, permanent position. Write stating qualifi-cations, W. H. Lewis, Algonquin Hotel, Cumberland, Md. 3-8-3t-T

SPARE TIME WORK. Increased necessary to appoint part tim worker whose evenings and Sat urdays are free to assist in en-rolling students for International Correspondence Schools of Scrar ton. For particulars write W. H. Lewis, Algonquin Hotel, Cumber land, Md.

Married or single, to live on farm, steady work and good pay.

Telephone Paw Paw 20-F-53 man or route salesman. Write stating qualifications, references

154-A, % Times-News. 3-8-3t-T HIGH SCHOOL graduate, some knowledge bookkeeping and typ- 52—Wanted Miscellaneous ing. Oscar Gurley Garage, corner George & Harrison Sts. 3-9-4t-T 3-9-3t-N BOYS, 14 years or over to sell

PROTECT YOUR furniture from TRUCK DRIVER and service man, experience not necessary. moth with Di-Chloricide Pre-mier Duplex Vacuum Cleaner City Neon Co., 116 N. Mechanic

WE BUY YOUR OLD RECORDS

LOST - Bunch keys. Reward. 111 Union Street, Cumberland, Maryland Contact Roland Bowman, Cresap-town 3-11-3t-N ORDER OF PUBLICATION town.

day, while parked in rear of Zimmerman's Nut Shop. Will not prose-A. Anthony, Phone 1490-J.

43-A-Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK dentist. Phone 3018

44-Piono Tuning

# LEO C. REICHERT-Phone \$254 3-10-3t-T 47-Real Estate For Sale

3-6-1w-N STOREROOM and apartment, cen trally located building containing storeroom with 5 room apartment above. Phone 422. 3-9-3t-N

all conveniences, 625 Leiper 8

ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal work, warm air heating. Phone
Twice 3362-R 11-24-tf-N

## 50-Upholstery

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

# 51-Wanted to Buy

able. Phone 589-W. 3-10-3t-N days free. Excellent salary Phone 1595-W. 3-10-3t-T and applies to the salary Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N. Centre St. Phone 2732-W

> 1004 WANTED-Washing machines, any 47 Henderson Ave. Phone 3978-R.

USED FURNITURE, piece or house lot, washing machines, coal or gas ranges. Highest prices. Phone 2759-M, 128 Bedford St.

in good condition. C. Collier, Phone 1270 or 4438. PICK-UP truck. Price, condition in letter, Charles Riley, Route

Keyser. SMALL HOUSE, Bedford St. section, \$1500. Box 172-A % business in this area makes it DO YOU HAVE a family treadle sewing machine for sale? We buy all makes. Phone Cumberland 394. Write Box 158-A % Times

# CASH PAID

For Household Furniture, Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Radios, Office Equipment.

> Immediate Removal 128 Bedford St.

Phone 2759-M

# Wanted Celanese Riders Phone 1166

3-10-2t-T 53-Wanted To Rent

3-10-2t-T MODERN 6-room house, residential section. Phone 3697-J. 3-10-1w-T WANTED TO rent or buy 5 or 6 room modern house, suburbs with some ground preferred Phone 3289, Mrs DeWitt.

# 54-Wanted Situations

15. 3-10-3t-N MUSIC SHOP, Inc. WANTED — Light work for older MODERN APARTMENT, three rooms and bath, adults, Phone tor, radio and bookcase, 102 FIFT ATTUMNO musical radius RELIABLE married man will ac-1-19-tf-N tor, radio and bookcase, 102 Decatur St. 3-10-2t-T EVERYTHING musical, reduced RELIABLE married man will account for the state of the stat prices, 66 Mechanic. Phone 123.

2-20-31t-T

Cept farm job. Experienced Write Route 2, Box 54, Frostburg

ADMINISTRATBIX NOTICE Trucks, Tractors

Cars, Semi-Trailers

Callegany Feed and Grain Co., Allegany Feed and Grain Co., Phone 2199.

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LOST — White wallet containing money and other valuables. Reward. Phone 2824-R.
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U MARGARET HOUDERSHELDT.

Viols Marie Shirkey vs. Roy Lee

For the return of tool case, keys for Allegany County, Maryland.

The object of this suit is to procure the county of the county FOUR ROOMS, bath, LaVale. Mrs. USED FURNITURE, Millenson's, and tools taken from my car Mon-decree divorcing the plaintiff a vinculo

# \$4,800 Bargains Woodside Avenue Modern stucco dwelling. Seven rooms and bath. Weatherting. Seven rooms and bath. Weatherand hardwood floors (first floor). Garage tripped, Slate roof, Hardwood trim. Pull

C. A. JEWELL

tra lot, improved with large eight-room frame dwelling. Bath, Furnace heat. Slate modern dwelling. Hot air heat, concrete cellar and all other conveniences.

No. 604-606 Eim Street: Double brick bungalow.

Potomac Park—Four room modern frame bungalow.

The J. H. HOLZSHU Co. Wiebel & Workmeister HOWARD M. SPIKER

APARTMENTS

rooms on first floor, attractive brick mantel in living room, well equipped kitchen
fluished in oak floor and trim. Second
floor has four bedrooms, ample presses,
hall, tile bath attis for

feet.

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hall, tile bath, attic, full concreted cellar.

Apartments with all conveniences feet.

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Modern two-story six-room brick—hall.

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WEST SIDE

GEPHART DRIVE

D. P. MILLER CO.

FOR SALE

hot water heat, stoker, laundry trays, including heat and hot water. Large water heat—stoker fired—garage in base-tile porch front, also rear porch, all porches, laundry facilities, storage

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Phone 4142 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 1896 Real Estate Storage Insurance

WEST SIDE

OVERLOOKING CITY

Light, well-planned, two-story, six-room frame dwelling with hardwood floors downstairs, pantry, bath, full basement with separate fruit cellar and coal bin under front porch, warm-air furnace. Located No. 24 Ridge Terrace, near end of Rose Hill avenue. PRICE \$3,500.00.

EAST SIDE

Large brick dwelling with ten rooms and bath, suitable for two families, on lot \$4' \times 210'. known as \$426 and \$428 Goethe Street. PRICE \$6,250.00.

DOUBLE WEST SIDE

FOR SALE

141 Maryland Avenue—This is a two-story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, and from from the country of the same dwelling with six rooms, bath, rooms, bath, suitable for two families, on lot \$4' \times 210'. known as \$426 and \$428 Goethe Street. PRICE \$6,250.00.

DOUBLE WEST SIDE

141 Maryland Avenue—This is a two-story warm alf furnace. cellar, warm alf furnace one-car garage Price only \$3,200.00.

120 West Second Street—We have a two-story story frame dwelling with six rooms, bath, rooms, bath, sun cellar garage Price only \$3,200.00.

120 West Second Street—We have a two-story story frame dwelling with six rooms, bath, sun cellar and rear porches on first floor, four rooms, hath and five clothes presses on second floor; full basement, stating and the stationary wash tubs, fruit cellar and garage. All heated by vapor vacuum bath suitable for two families, on lot \$4' \times 210'. known as \$426 and 428 Goethe Street—PRICE \$6,250.00.

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125 Elgin Garbage Bodies Cars, Good Used Cars, Good U

"see PERRIN about it" ROBERT W. YOUNG C. GLENN WATSON "see PERKIN about it
Perrin Bidg, on Pershing St. Phone 422 | 1st National Bank Bidg. Phone 632 | Insurance-Real Estate |
218 Virginia Ave. Phone 381

Seven-room house located on State Street, Wiley Ford. Electric and gas, water in house, hot air heat piped. Covered outside with asbestos shingles. Carage and chicken house. Lot 150 x 146. Priced for quick sale.

Six-room semi-bungaiow 10 miles south of Celanese plant on Route 220. One sere ground and chicken house. Hardwood floors and trim throughout.

Seven-room house, 310 Vine Place. Slate room, but heat gas, gas, electric, two garages, tri-angle lot, 50 x 50 x 50.

Several farms in West Virginia and Maryland.

GEPHART DRIVE

Located No. 852 Gephart Drive, we located on Race Street, South Cumbershave this modern six-room dwelling of stucco over tile construction. This property is in good condition and would be make a desirable home. Price and terms upon application.

BRADDOCK FARMS

Six room frame dwelling with bath and heat. Large cellar with toilet. Lot contains almost an acre of level land with plenty of shrubbery and bearing fruit trees. The car concrete block garage. Now is the time to get a home where you can have a large garden.

Seven-room house, 310 Vine Place. Slate with plenty of shrubbery and bearing for sale this most desirable home site with frontage 78 by 90 feet.

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Six room frame dwelling located at 813 Maryland Avenue, consisting of seven rooms, bath, heated by hot water. PRICE Sc,000-60. Bal-fruit trees. Two car concrete block garage. Now is the time to get a home where you can have a large garden.

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Potomac Park-Five room modern frame BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

3-A-Auto Glass

BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3253-M. 2-8-31t-I LAFFERTY'S COAL Phone 3391-R. COLUMBIA ST. coal yard, 2604. R. S. SHANHOLTZ coal. Phone 2249-R. 3-3-31t-N

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33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770 Opp. New Postoffice Phone 344 19-Furnished Apartments

TWO ROOMS, private bath and entrance. 210 Pennsylvania avenue.

3-10-2t-N

112 RATS KILLED with can of Schuttes rat killer. Guaranteed Bendix-Westinghouse Air Brakes, and
B-K Booster Brake Sales and Service
133 & 218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100-2550 MODERN downstairs, 2 rooms, pri-

Phone 2562-J. mornings.

APARTMENT, 207 Washington St. "GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT -

THREE LARGE Rooms and bath, second floor, private entrance.
759 Maryland Ave. 3-4-tf-N THREE ROOMS. sink, porch, private. 47 Cresap St. 3-6-1w-N
FIVE ROOMS. West Side, heat, hot Water, adults. Box 153-A % FLOWERS, BUPP 5.

Water, Adults. Box 3-8-3t-T

22-Furnished Rooms

MODERN bedroom, gentleman Phone 1223-M 2-13-tf-T BUCHANAN LUMBER CO. ATTRACTIVE bedroom, central, reference, 2518-R. 2-18-31t-T 31—Help Wanted BEDROOM, references, 63 Greene BEDROOM, twin beds, 5 minutes

concrete cellar. Hot water heat.

Arch Street—Corner property with extra lot, improved with large eight-room

Ara lot, improved with large eight-room

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No. 17 Fourth Street: Seven room dwelling in green—Seven room modern frame dwelling.

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550 Greene.
3-8-3t-T mont Printing Company, Fairmont, W. Va.

3-9-3t-T and Long Distance Moving Phone 1623.

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WANTED-Cooks for institutional cooking. Good salary, room and

Orchard and Farm Help

SPRING GAP ORCHARDS Paw Paw, W. Va.

Agency, 104 S. Liberty St. Phone
1722. 3-10-tf-N BOY, 16, bike messenger. Postal

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Liberty Hardware, Prichard Hard-

Bring Them In

3-2-tf-N JUST ARRIVED, fine silk shades LOST-Two sugar books. Mrs. R. February. 3-11-tf-N LOST-White bull dog pup. Phone -Advertisement

# \$25.00 REWARD

39-Miscellaneous BLOCK LAYING, cement work W A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St. A. Phone 3013-W. 1-28-tf-N as 2-21-tf-T TRI-STATE Employment Commis- AUTHORIZED Hoove sion School Street, LaVale.
Home. Phone 1861-M (Licensed CARPENTER repair work. Phone Nurses Registry, also Convalescent Agency). 2-2-tf-N LAND ON shares. Phone 4002-F-15.

# State Director Confers with Kopp and Reviews County Program

more, assistant state superintendent tions of the United States and proof schools, and Charles L. Kopp, viding for the redemption or sale

Seidel, who has charge of vocational education and is director of defense training in the state schools, transportation system and defense satisfaction with the progress being No. 381, which sets a maximum anmade in this county

## Lonnholm Makes Report

training in Allegany county schools, ors of Elections of Allegany county showed that there are now seven of \$480 in monthly installments operation. Two hundred and eighty- sent to the House of Delegates. five persons over seventeen years old are enrolled in the eighteen Charles J. Dreyer Dies

Lonnholm's report revealed that At His Home Here persons are being trained for em

Fort Hill high school-Machine shop and carpentry classes.

Cumberland NYA Shop - Machine shop class and two classes in resident of Cumberland where he

classes for colored persons

chine shop classes for adults and five sons, Milford, Frank, Robert day school classes. Bruce high school-Two machine daughter, Mrs. Vincent Buckholtz

school classes.

-Seven classes. Another phase of the program known as the Rural War Production Rev. William von Spreckelsen, pa Training program is under the supervision of James H. House. Pive classes with 110 persons participating are being conducted at five centers, namely, Oldtown, Flintstone, Prostburg, Triple Lakes and 8.43 a. m. yesterday in Allegan

## Transportation System Good

inspectors of the Office of the at 250 Columbia street. Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. Mr. Rowe was a member of the and a recheck disclosed that all Workers Union of America. now in operation on a total of 115 Flintstone; Richard T. and James school transportation system

Seidel will go to Oakland today merous half-brothers and sisters. to confer with Franklin E. Rathbun, superintendent of Garrett county tation and defense training.

# Fire Causes \$1,000 Damage to School

Ridgeley, W. Va., graded school and She was admitted at 8:50 p. m. spread to the wall and an up-

and equipment which were soaked M. J. Fleming and J. P. Welch. A full report from the downtown with water played on the fire by Cumberland, died suddenly Tuesday business section is not expected the Ridgeley Volunteer Fire Com- at his home in Wheeling, W. Va. pany in extinguishing the blaze. Another room is being prepared for Thomas and Margaret Welch and section is being contacted by about

# Leasure and King Annex Top Awards In Print Contests

judged the winner of first prize in fudged the winner of first prize in the "Portrait Night" contest of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club Wheeling. Mrs. Fleming has gone is the "obligation of the people and car collided at the intersection of the car collided at the car collided Cumberland Miniature Camera Club last evening at the Central Y.M.C.A. Portraits were taken two weeks ago at the regular meeting of the

Randolph Millholland won second prize and Henry Brett took third honors. Millholland and Samuel died Monday at the home of her

Twenty prints were judged. John R. King's prints captured and Elizabeth Milhon Hodgson

four out of a possible five top Mrs. Fling was the last member of places in the regular monthly open that family. Her brother, Dr. Hen- Post-war plans that will assure contest in which thirty-five pictures ry W. Hodgson, died last August in the men in uniform of a job when

"Outpost" was awarded top prize. followed by "Entreating Eyes," Sur "Winter's Last Stand" and "Oh, You daughters, Mrs. Good, and Mrs. grams which will be heard over Don't Say." James Weber's portrait George L. Craig. Winchester; and radio station WTBO today at 5:15 of a baby won fifth prize.

Judges for the contests were Mrs. Va. William Weatherholt, Robert Goldfine and Robert Angier.

Movies of interior scenes taken and Dr. Henry M. Hodgson, Lona- erans of Foreign Wars. at the Allegany hospital were shown coning, is a nephew. by Frank Simpson as an added fea-

ture of the program. Forty-five attended the meet-

The next session of the club will George H. Gunter, 55, 619 Greene be held Wednesday, April 14 at street, died at 11 o'clock yesterda the Y.M.C.A.

Other Local News On Pages 2, 5, 6 and 7

# School Bond Bill Goes to Governor

Senate Passes Bill Relating to Salaries for Election Board Members

The Maryland Senate yesterday approved and sent to the governor three bills relating to legislation Ways and means of expanding the for Garrett and Allegany counties war production training program in House Bill No. 228, authorizing Allegany county schools were dis- the county commissioners to inves cussed yesterday at a conference the proceeds from the sale of \$800, between John J. Seidel, of Balti- 000 in school bonds or other obligasuperintendent of Allegany county such securities and disposal of the schools, at the board of education proceeds therefrom, was the Allegany county measure which passed

The two Garrett measures passed were House Bill No. 379, providing for a maximum expenditure of \$600 for assistants for clerk to the coun nual expenditure of \$600 to be paid o the state's attorney for expenses A report presented by Julius D. Senate bill No. 272, authorizing Lonnholm, supervisor of industrial payment of an annual salary for education and director of defense members of the Board of Supervis war production training centers in also was passed by the Senate and

Charles J. Dreyer, 81, son of the late Frederick and Catherine Dreyer, died at 6 o'clock vesterday morning at his home, 710 Shriver avenue, Mr. Dreyer had been a life-long was born January 5, 1862. Before Carver high school-Metal work his retirement he was employed at the Queen City Brewing company. Beall high school—Machine shop Besides his widow,
Mary Krapf, Mr. Dreyer is survived Central high school - Two ma- by two brothers, John and William Nathan and Daniel; and one

shop classes for adults and day all of Cumberland. The body will remain at Stein Cumberland Signal Corps School chapel where friends and relative vices will be held Friday with officiating. Interment will Trinity Lutheran cemetery,

## JAMES ROWE DIES

James Thomas Rowe, 62, died a hospital where he was admitted at 5 p. m. Tuesday. Until a week ago. A review of the county's school when he moved to the home of his transportation system showed that daughter, Mrs. Agnes Border no imperfections were reported by Homewood addition, he had resided

The first of the two annual inspec- Living Stone Church of the Breth- drive for \$55,500 will be compiled years ago would never have been tions showed nine minor defects ren and of Local 1874. Textile this afternoon, Mrs. Lee W. attempted outside of a well-equip-

class, United States Navy, Brooklyn, estimated yesterday, N. Y.; six grandchildren and nu- \$1,000 has been

public schools, relative to transpor- street. Services will be held Friday a good job" in their house-to-house in Living Stone church of the brethren with the Rev. W. J. Hamilbrethren with the Rev. W. J. Hamilton officiating. Interment will be Cumberland in the past ten years.

in Zion Memorial park. MRS. ARTHUR ROWE DIES

# WILLIAM WELCH DIES

Mr. Welch was a son of the late Every employe in the downtown but for many years had resided in

on of Street and Electric Railway land without one paid worker.

Joseph Graney, Terra Alta.

# MRS. JAMES FLING DIES

county farmer and fruit grower, Organizations and Allied relief. Dooley were given first and second son-in-law and daughter, Mr. an Mrs. Roy M. Good, near Berryville A daughter of the Rev. William

one son, Harry Fling, Alderson, W. p. m.

Hodgson, Cumberland, are nieces, of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Vet-

# GEORGE GUNTER DIES

morning in Memorial hospital Wardens Will Meet where he was admitted Feb. 21.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) street



INVENTOR - Pvt. First Class James H. Walburn, of Cumberland, connected with the armored division of the medical corps now operating on the Tunisian battlefront in Africa, is being hailed as the hero of his outfit because he devised apparatus which, coupled with a sterilizer, provides all the distilled water the unit requires, according to Noland Norgaard, Associated Press war correspondent. Walburn's invention is extolled by Capt. Sol. Danchik, of Columbus, Ohio. A son of Mrs. Anna H. Walburn, 212 Elder street, James joined the armed services in October, 1941. He has two brothers in the service

# Second Red Cross Audit To Be Made This Afternoon

# Special Gifts Section Expected To Make Final Report Saturday

of the fact that eighty buses are Pepple Rowe, four sons, Joseph, Monday afternoon when a total of the rear within hours after they school routes throughout the county. A. Rowe, Cumberland; Harold slightly more than \$10,000 was re-Arthur G. Ramey, personnel super- Rowe, pharmacist's mate, second ported. Since then, drive officials

The body is at the home of his This would indicate, Mrs. Wither-ceeds. They are: son, James Rowe, 122 Reynolds up said, that the women are "doing

On Saturday at 12:15 p. m., the report of the special gifts section Mrs. Charlottie Rowe, 57, wife of will be made at the Elks home and Damage of about \$1,000 was Arthur Rowe, 26 Carpenter avenue, William C. Walsh and William A. caused Tuesday night when fire Ridgeley, W. Va., died in Allegany Gunter, co-chairmen, said last broke out in the basement of the hospital at 9:55 o'clock last night. night they expect all members of the committee to make their final reports. To date, about half of the

William F. Welch, brother of Mrs. \$20,000 quota has been collected. until Monday, Mrs. Witherup said.

was a native of Terra Alta, W. Va., sixty volunteer solicitors, she added Mrs. Witherup said she "can't Long associated with street car thank the workers enough," and there, Mr. Welch at the pointed out that none of them are

ime of his retirement in 1937, was receiving any remuneration. She ces. Tech. Sgt. J. Norman Wa In this connection, Mrs. Witherup Ala.

Surviving besides Mrs. Fleming In this connection, Mrs. Wildle and In this connection, Mrs. Wildle are transfer urges that people who have not "Jim" is a graduate of Fort Hill morning at the city hall. The following the connection of the city hall be a second transfer of the city hall. Miss Margaret Welch and Mrs. been solicited bring their contribu- high school, class of 1938, and was lowing cases were heard: Funeral services will be held Fri- South Liberty street and added that Company before he was drafted Oc- oration of America; George Zink Two women were injured yesternot the solicitors."

# McKenzie Will Speak On Post-war Plans

Cumberland, Md., at the age of 96 the war is over will be urged in the twenty-eight of a series of Surviving Mrs. Fling are two "Speak Up for Democracy" pro

The address will be broadcast by Misses Lillian, Catherine and Ella William L. McKenzie, commander

# Cumberland Man New Officers Are Hailed in Tunisia Installed Here By Local 1874 For His Invention

## PFC. J. H. Walburn De-International Representavises Distilling Appative Urges Leaders To ratus for Medical Unit Be Vigilant

Recently elected officers of Celathe United States armed forces Oc- nese Local 1874, Textile Workers tober 6, 1941, two months before the Union of America, were installed manager of the du Pont Agricultur-Japs attacked Pearl Harbor and last night by Wesley Cook, internabrought Uncle Sam into the world- tional representative of New York, vide conflict, is being hailed in Af- in ceremonies at the Queen City last night in the ballroom of Fort rica as a hero for ingenuity shown hotel. R. "Felix" Walters, president, who

Cook added

The War Manpower Commis-

work schedules, he added.

Dance Follows Program

leaders of the union of past years.

Man Suffers Badly

Loses Tip of Finger

imber and a railroad car

ospital attaches said.

hospital he was released.

Dr. Koon Presides

At Accident Hearings

Mangled Hand; Youth

He is Pvt. First Class James H. succeeds Boyd E. Payton. Payton Walburn, 22, son of Mrs. Anna H. was completing the unexpired term and the late George H. Walburn, of of George A. Meyers now in the

According to a story, released of the union since its inception, became a hero when he devised ap- to their jobs in at least the same er, provided all the distilled water left.

# Invention Is Extolled

Pvt. Walburn's invention was ex-tolled during a recent battle on the in the rayon industry now underway in various sections of the country. Harbor, Livingston said. Tunisian front by Capt. Sol. Dan-Cook also blasted the War Labor chik, of Columbus, Ohio, according Board's delay in settling the Cela-

ficulties in obtaining vital supplies," a WLB panel are made.

According to the writer, ideas of battlefield surgery, conceived three years ago by a Richmond (Va.)

Cook told the union officers and interlining for flying suits and cold-members that they must be prepared that they must be prepared to the drafting of another 1,500. Other chemical developments man of the Celenges plant between army doctor, have been given their first big scale test during the fight-

Because of them there are fewer forward to life minus legs or arms. Drives Special Truck

ould be driven to a battlefield and within the maximum of forty min-

During a recent battle, Norgaard taken on the Celanese contract now aid, a surgical company command- before the War Labor Board, war plants. ed by Capt, Danchik, drove up near Thomas said Rep. J. Glenn Beall, the United States tanks and start- of the Sixth Maryland district, is major engagement began.

Within the next four hours efforts. defects were corrected. This showing is regarded as excellent in view

Surviving besides his daughter gany county chapter, said yesterday. Some of the wounded men were en First audit of donations was made route in ambulances to hospitals in the rought of the rought

Plasma Is Important

Three factors have made possible grim job of attempting to kill pro

Red Cross blood plasma which permits transfusions for shock immediately. "Our work would be impossible without it," Capt. Danchik said. "The surgery would kill the patients instead of saving them.'

2. Sulfanilimide compounds -easily the most potent ally surgery ever has found in the war on infection

3. Both the Allies and the Axis have respected the Red Cross symbol of mercy. The armored force surgeons in Tunisia have failed to record a single case of what they believe a deliberate attack by German aircraft on a surgical unit hospital or an ambulance.

Three Brothers in Service Pvt. James H. Walburn is one three brothers in the armed ser member of the general executive asserted that this is the largest burn is located at the adjutant and of the Amalgamated Association compaign ever put on in Chumber. pard of the Amalgamated Associa- campaign ever put on in Cumber- Md., and Sgt. Roy M. Walburn is missioner, presiding, the State Inwith the air corps at Maxwell Field, dustrial Accident commission open

tions to campaign headquarters on employed by the Taylor Lumber David Clark vs. Celanese Corp-

WINCHESTER, Va., March 10 Cross receives none of the funds er, teaches at Catonsville high Thomas A. O'Neill vs. Lloyd E. of the head. She was a passenger Mrs. Sarah Josephe Fling, 91, raised by the December War Chest school while two sisters reside here. Mitchell Co.; John R. Hershberger in the taxi and told Officer L. E widow of James F. Fling, Frederick drive here for the United Service Marjorie H. Walburn is employed vs. St. George Motor Co.; Edward Daniels that the car struck the side

# Adequate Sunlight, Good Top Soil Are Main Requirements for Garden

tion Is Satisfactory, McHenry Advises

A Victory Garden should not be battle is half won," McHenry de-Funeral services will be held to- will be broadcast by local V.F.W. attempted unless the location has clared.

> Henry, county farm agent. sood under drainage so that water! (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6) called the session.

Battle Is Half Won if Loca- does not stand long in puddles is constantly sorgy wet or march is constantly soggy, wet or marsh Finally the location must be fre from interfering tree roots and must not be very steep. Location Half the Battle

"If the location is satisfactory the

speakers on 476 other radio stations adequate sunlight and is free from Discussing soil management, the being attended by Ralph F. Mc- that materials are not available. located in all parts of the United shadows cast by houses, trees or county farm agent says to spade Henry, Allegany county farm agent. the soil, with any vegetation on top, Miss Maude A. Bean, Allegany coun This is the advice of Ralph F. Mc- completely under to a depth of at ty home demonstration agent, and least eight to ten inches as early their assistants, Harry W. Beggs An educational sound picture and April 21, "Lead Us Not into McHenry also emphasizes that a in the spring as the ground gets and Miss Margaret T. Loar.

# CHEMICAL RESEARCH AIDS WAR Crabbing Bill Is EFFORT SPEAKER TELLS 4 AUDIENCES Dictatorial Step,

# **Exhibit Illustrates Lectures** of Du Pont Representative

Numerous new products and processes, most of which work unseen by the general public, today contribute largely to the unprecedented Allied war effort, L. F. Livingston, al Extension Division, told members of the Cumberland Engineering club and their guests at a meeting held Cumberland hotel

Yesterday morning Livingston unveiled some of the mysteries of chemical research to 900 students at Allegany high school, and yesterday afternoon he told 1,700 Fort army. Walters has been a member Hill high school students that scientific research is responsible for the March 4, carrying the byline of Cook in installing the officers improvement of American living Noland Norgaard, Associated Press urged them to be vigilant in these Livingston also addressed a joint war correspondent, with the United times of war emergencies and to meeting of Cumberland Kiwanis States forces on the Tunisian front, work hard to build and improve the and Lions clubs in Central Y. M. C. Pvt. Walburn, connected with the union so that the 2,200 members A. at noon yesterday. His lectures armored division's medical corps, now in the armed service can return were illustrated with an exhibit. Added to the array of products paratus which, coupled to a steril- working conditions as when they developed by industrial research for peacetime uses and now contributing directly to the winning of the He gave a report on negotiations war, are scores of new products and

## Floats or Insulates

"Of military value," Living nese contract and other contracts related "are the new tapered ny "Next to their life-saving ac- in which the Textile Workers Union paintbrush bristles being used complishments under fire the ar- is interested. He said not only labor painting of ships, tanks and plan mored force surgeons are most but industry itself is against the Bubblfil, a continuous chain proud of the enlisted men and the "inexcusable" delays in handling buoyant air-filled cellulose bubbles ingenuity shown in overcoming difcause of its insulating properties as Cook told the union officers and interlining for flying suits and cold-

men of the Celanese plant between since Pearl Harbor which Livingston now and the first of the year". The discussed, include special military ing by the American armored for- creased if present trends continue, help to conceal tanks, trucks and present work load will also be in- paints which, because of dullness, planes; fine-grain industrial x-ray The surgeon, now a colonel, put affect the Celanese plant and cause jackets, food bags and hospital tive month is idea into practice by designing some confusion in arranging new sheeting; use of vitamin C for com-Boyd E. Payton and John G. up military production in foundries South Cumberland area, A full time ous major surgical operations. Wal- Thomas, union officials, reported on by affording quick, easy repairs and recreational program director has burn is a driver of one of these their trip to Washington, D. C., last alterations of patterns for metal been obtained for the boys' club so week in an effort to have action

Another important development to help American industries get aired work a few minutes after the aiding the union in securing action planes off the ground rapidly, Liv- Eugene Hartman, who comes to his in the case and he praised Beall's ingston said, is the explosive rivet Cumberland post highly recommendnow being used by the millions, ed by the Lions club of Keyser, W. The second audit of contributions eighty-three surgical cases, some I. Duke Avnet, union attorney, This rivet, he explained, is inserted Va., where he was director of the "at least the commission is trying to Allegany county's Red Cross involving operations which a few came here from Baltimore for the in the hole where it is exploded, Lions' Boys' club for one year. Girls' installation and he urged members sealing itself, all within four seconds. activities and full supervision of to follow the lead of their new offi- Before development of the explo- the South Cumberland recreational Witherup, chairman of the Alle- ped hospital, had been treated cers and he told the officers to sive rivet, the operation required five work will still be under the direction act in the tradition as practiced by minutes, he added.

# Japs Lose Monopoly

from turpentine of the pine trees has been seventy, speaks for the and I wasn't elected to come down of the South and can be purchased success of this change. Camphor from turpentine was de- February another \$500 was paid veloped, he added, because the Jap- on the mortgage on the South Cumanese, who had a monopoly on the berland property and \$100 on the dictatorial power," See declared. supply from Formosa, had continu- mortgage on the Citadel property. ally raised the price until it reached Salvage sales for the past month Harry E. Snyder, 50, of 122 \$3.65 a pound. This, he said, pro- netted a total income of \$99.61. Thomas street, suffered a badly vides a moral—"Don't try to be a Brigadier Phillipson wishes the Thomas street, suffered a badly vides a moral—Don't try to be a public to know that collections are has been before us since 1931," Delewhile at work at the Western Mary- devise a synthetic product.

pading timber with a crane when oped by chemical research in the or glass that cannot be used in the his hand was caught between the past twenty-five years, Livingston home, tin cans and paper, other bill is no better. said, are a number of new military than magazines Snyder was admitted to Memorial applications of old products. Some ospital after the hand was oper- of these, he mentioned, are neoted upon. His condition is "good", prene synthetic rubber used to coat port is as follows fabrics for blimps and barrage bal-William Lechliter, 16, of Home- loons, as the veneer of de-icers for February with a total attendance of the jury bill, Delegate Lulu W. wood addition, suffered the loss of airplane wings and others that are 2,031; service relief, eleven emerfinger tip yesterday morning when secret military applications.

NYA shop, Paca street and Walnut and Kiwanis clubs, Joseph M distributed, and aid given to the place. After treatment at Memorial Naughton, general chairman of the associated charities in setting up Allegany county Red Cross drive, family in housekeeping; transien spoke briefly in behalf of the ap- nineteen different individuals gi peal and outlined some of the func- en lodging or meals; and pr tions of the organization.

J. Beamer and William Sutherland, conducted two funerals and four aviation machinists mates, third temporary employment for two men

# TAXI AND CAR CRASH INJURING TWO WOMEN

was later transferred to Fort Dix, nese; John Vernon Allen (de- Oldtown road and Virginia aven ceased), Lilly and Robert Allen Mrs. Mary C. Lambert, 35, of 726 She emphasized that the Red George E. Walburn, Jr., a broth- (parents) vs. G. C. Sensabaugh; Hill Top drive, suffered a laceration at the local board of education of Langham vs. Baltimore and Ohio of the taxi. Mrs. Naomi Wakefield, ter Company held their annual fice and Mrs. J. E. Smith resides at Railroad; Noah J. Logsdon vs. B. 42, wife of D. C. Wakefield, Mc- meeting yesterday at the home of Easter, "The Way to Triumph."

involved in the crash. Wakefield Irvine.

# County Agents Are Attending Conference

A conference of Western Mary- gallons. Plans for construction of land Extension agents in the Fran- the auxiliary line have been defercis Scott Key hotel, Frederick, is red for the duration due to the fact Be Thy Name"; March 24, "Thy

Victory Garden should not be at-mellow or crumbly. Soil spaded too Discussions will be held on means ance and Recovery bill and social Holy Communion will be offered A native of Frostburg, Mr. Gun- A meeting of air raid wardens tempted unless the soil itself is wet will become lifeless and bake, to co-ordinate efforts in solving the security will be presented at the Thursday, April 22, and observance ter was a son of Mrs. Annie Web- of Sector C, Zone 3, will be held good top soil. Foundation clay or If lime is to be applied, put it on manpower shortage on farms. Dr. meeting of Townsend Club No. 2 of Good Friday, April 23, will be ner Gunter and the late William R. this evening at 8 o'clock in the ashes and cinders from the furnace after spading. McHenry advises T. B. Symons, director of Extendation, Frederick will not do. The garden must have that the lime be raked into a fine sion. University of Maryland, in the Community hall, 200 Virginia vice in pictures, poetry and song



SPEAKS HERE-L. F. Livingston, manager of the du Pont Agricultural Extension Division addressed four Cumberland audiences yesterday describing numerous new products and processes which are now aiding the Allied war effort

# Salvation Army **Expands Youth Program Here**

# Full Time Recreational Director Employed for South Cumberland

According to the February report sion film which reveals surface invisible given by Brigadier Phillipson at to his office to ask them to change wooden crosses on the battleground will probably call for introduction flaws in metal welds and castings; the meeting of the Salvation Army of the forty-eight hour work week fabrics coated with a vinyl plastic, Advisory board yesterday at Alle- bill failed Tuesday throughout the textile industry by lighter than rubber and having gany inn, the local branch has ex-July 1, 1943, Cook stated. That will equal durability, for rain coats, life perienced a most active and produc-

batting heat prostration; "Celastic," ments is the expansion of the Sal- had been employed, thus injuring colloid-treated fabric for speeding vation Army youth program in the the seafood industry and saboteur-proof that it can now be open each night was "not a question of personalities "acoustic fence" for protection of in the week instead of just three

of Mrs. Mary Strawderman and her assistant, Miss Verna Swick. Through chemical processes, he Brigadier Phillipson said that the continued, camphor now is obtained average nightly attendance, which "pressure" for the bill.

The Brigadier also rea still being made of anything salable gate Charles Carroll, Jr., (D-Howwhile at work at the Western Mary- devise a synthetic product.

Among the 25,000 products devel- with the exception of broken glass and said, adding that "the argu-

The remainder of his statistical re-

Ninety-one meetings held during gency grocery orders, thirty-three was caught in a machine at the At the point meeting of the Lions garments, and eleven pairs of shoes work, and three meetings h Guests at the meeting were Henry county jail, Brigadier Phillipson Roy W. Eyes, chairman, preside

> at yesterday's meeting at which two recently elected members. Webster K. Edwards and Victor D. Heisey. were introduced. Dr. H. Hall Sharp and Robert W. to draw up resolutions on the death pastor, announced yesterday,

of J. George Smith, a former mem-

# Water Company Meets, Officers Are Elected

Directors of the Evitts Creek Wa-Keesport, Pa., suffered a lacerated George G. Young, president, 722 theme for the Sunday evening serleft knee.

Washington street, re-elected offi-Officer Daniels charged Carl M. cers for the year and named Mayor vices and the subjects will be as fol-Isner, Route 2, with reckless driving. Thomas F. Conlon as vice-president lows. He was driving the Red Top taxi to succeed the late Mayor Harry ren"; March 21, "The Master Teachwas charged with failing to observe | Samuel E. Grimminger was re-

line in the near future as the resumption now averages ten million jects are:

# Will Show Picture

about the Townsend Federal Insur- Temptation, But Deliver Us.

# Delegate See Says

Delegation Chairman and Mrs. Boucher Favor Women Jurors

Three Allegany county membe of the House of Delegates yesterda figured prominently in discussion at Annapolis which preceded the passage of two bills by the lowe

The House, in a hotly-contested sion reconsidered and passed gill giving the Tidewater Fisherie Commission authority to regula crabbing, then went on to approanother disputed measure permittir women to serve on juries

## Passed by Identical Vote Curiously, both bills passed

the identical vote of 83 to 30. Delegate Lulu W. Boucher, o Barton, and Charles M. See, of Cumberland, chairman of the Alle gany county delegation, favored the jury bill while Delegate J. Miltor Dick, also of Allegany county, opposed it. See expressed his opposition to the crabbing bill in n uncertain terms.

Party and sectional lines spli broadly on the crab conservation bill, which was lost Tuesday when the vote was only 61-38 in favor of passage. The constitutional majority required sixty-two votes since there are 123 House members.

Heated criticism was directed a the administration by opponents o the bill which would give the commission broad powers to regulate crabbing, and permit it to make reciprocal agreements with Virginia seafood authorities.

Delegate Joseph W. A. Evans (D-Queen Anne's), seafood packer and a leader against the bill, charged on the House floor that Governor O'Conor had summoned legislators their votes after the administration Unwise Policies Employed

Evans said the fisheries commis sion had power, but declared that unwise policies contrary to nature Supporters of the bill were led

by Delegate S. Denmead Kolb (Dwith principles -- something tha affects vitally every person in Maryland. Kolb said Maryland oysters, the

and take the proper steps.

Attacks Administration Western Maryland entered the fight, when Delegate See assaulted what he termed administration "God gave me my brain to use,

here and use somebody's else' to legislate people out of their jobs. This is just another step toward Principal opposition to the women's jury bill came from rural

ments for it are no better, and the "The people of Maryland and the

women of the state do not want Women Want Bill Boucher (R-Allegany) declared.

# (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) Special Lenten Services Will Be Held at St. Mark's

Special services will feature the Lenten season at St. Mark's Reformed church, Park and Harrison Young were appointed a committee streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, The theme for the Sunday morn-

ing services will be "I Am the Way,"

and the subjects will be: March 14, "The Way Men Have Lost"; March 21, "The Way Back to God": March 28, "The Difficult Way"; April 4, "The Easiest Way" April 11. "The Only Way": April 18, Palm Sunday service, and April 25,

"Jesus the Man" will be the main

er": March 28, "Friend of Sinners" a stop sign. The two women were named secretary, and Richard C. April 4 "The Master Workman"; a stop sign. The two world and Snyder, of Bedford, Pa., was retain-stricken"; April 18, the Confirmation service, and April 25, Easter,

Wednesday evening services will sult of a steady increase in con-sumption was discussed. It was pointed out that the daily con- "The Creed of Christ," and the sub-

> in Heaven"; March 17, "Hallowed Kingdom Come"; March 31, Will Be Done"; April 7, "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread"; April 14. "Forgive Us-As We Forgive"

University of Maryland, in the Community hall, 200 Virginia vice in pictures, poetry and song, entitled "Passion Week."

shad and crabs were "almost